

The Cameron Herald

MONDAY EDITION

Combined Services Of Reuters News Agency And Herald News Department

15¢ PER COPY

Vol. 118 No. 33

Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Herald, Monday, ~~June 20~~ July 4, 1977

10 Pages Today



Now With F.M.L.

ACING D.C.

They were there, California to New York, Florida to Minnesota, country radio, metro daily, network television to Reader's Digest and newsletters, black, tan and white, drawl to dialect, Bostonese to San Franciscan.

The National Foreign Policy Conference for editors and broadcasters was the third such conference I have been invited to since 1961. And the substance of diplomatic hopes and beliefs and sanctions still resides in the conditional language of international aspiration and doubt.

Regional foreign policy conferences for Southwest States were held in Dallas at SMU in 1961 and 1965. National conferences have evolved during the post-War II years.

Texas or Texas media representatives included: Helen M. Anderson, bureau chief for San Antonio Light and Wichita Falls Time-Record, Washington; Jaime Martinez, news director of KAMA radio, El Paso; James D. Pratt, news director of KVIA-TV, El Paso; Dorothy H. Richey, columnist-president of Richey-Bosch News Syndicate, Beaumont; Roy D. Shotts, general manager of KJAC-TV, Port Arthur; I. Latham William, Editor emeritus, The El Paso Times; as well as, Arthur E. Mayhew, associate director of American Press Institute, Reston, VA, and formerly of newspapers in Midland and Pampa, beside FML, The Cameron Herald.

These were part of about 350 media editors, managers or owners from the nation's largest in the New York Daily News to at least four or five editors for U.S. News and World Report.

Other correspondents represented numerous other electronic and print media throughout this state.

What they got was a mixed bag of presentations highlighted by 30 minutes from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who opened the eighth floor diplomatic reception rooms to the press, and spokesmen of every sector of State Department activity including SALT talks. Security Assistance/Science & Technology, Foreign Aid Issues, Human Rights in Foreign Policy (Belgrade Conference), Congress and Department of State, an Overview by Ambassador Philip Habib

Under Secretary for Political Affairs, other views on South Africa, Middle East, Panama Negotiations, East Asia China-Vietnam Talks.

Secretary Vance Wednesday went to New York City and delivered a policy speech on this Administration's Asian Policy.

He alluded to this in on - the-record remarks and in conversations at the reception which followed. Briefly, the U.S. is maintaining relations with China and Japan and Taiwan in an effort to keep peaceful developments in an area which for 40 years has been a center of U.S. - Asiatic confrontation.

He answered one question about the efficacy of the Domino Theory in saying "no" in retrospect it was not as sound as this country considered it.

The Asian Policy did not include positions on the Indian-Pakistani sub-continent which is stabilizing with a new government in India.

Two days of this material drive political and public affairs analysts, in and out of academia and the press, to the coffee shop and long walks down the marbled facades of Department of State.

It is not only the Third World which now gets the broadened attention of U.S. diplomacy. According to what went on the record for two days last week, U.S. Diplomacy is attempting to break a sense of isolationism which derives from Vietnam.

State is not getting a lot of encouragement from the Soviet Union. The White House was inviting Brezhnev to this country later this year.

Human Rights is a pillar of this Administration's foreign policy thrust and a double-edged sword. State talks of SALT III because Secretary Vance was summarily cut off in negotiation proposals his first trip to Moscow after January 20. That was before major reaction to statements on human rights from Mr. Carter and UN Secretary Andrew Young.

If names and numbers mean anything, a heavy percentage of the circulation in newspapers, and electronic media heard this Administration's overview on what will happen outside this country for the next four years.

Milam-Areans Bank Hearing Continues

Testimony continued last week and will be resumed again August 5 by the State Department of Banking on a charter application for a proposed new Rockdale bank, Community Bank & Trust. When all testimony being heard is complete, transcripts will go to the state treasurer, banking commissioner, and the board for study. A ruling will then be made on whether or not to grant the charter.

Grass Around Boats?

Lifted from "Scuttlebutt," official bulletin of the Lake Belton Yacht Club: "Help! Boat owners in the dry sail areas, please pull up the grass around your boat."

Land Dispute Violent

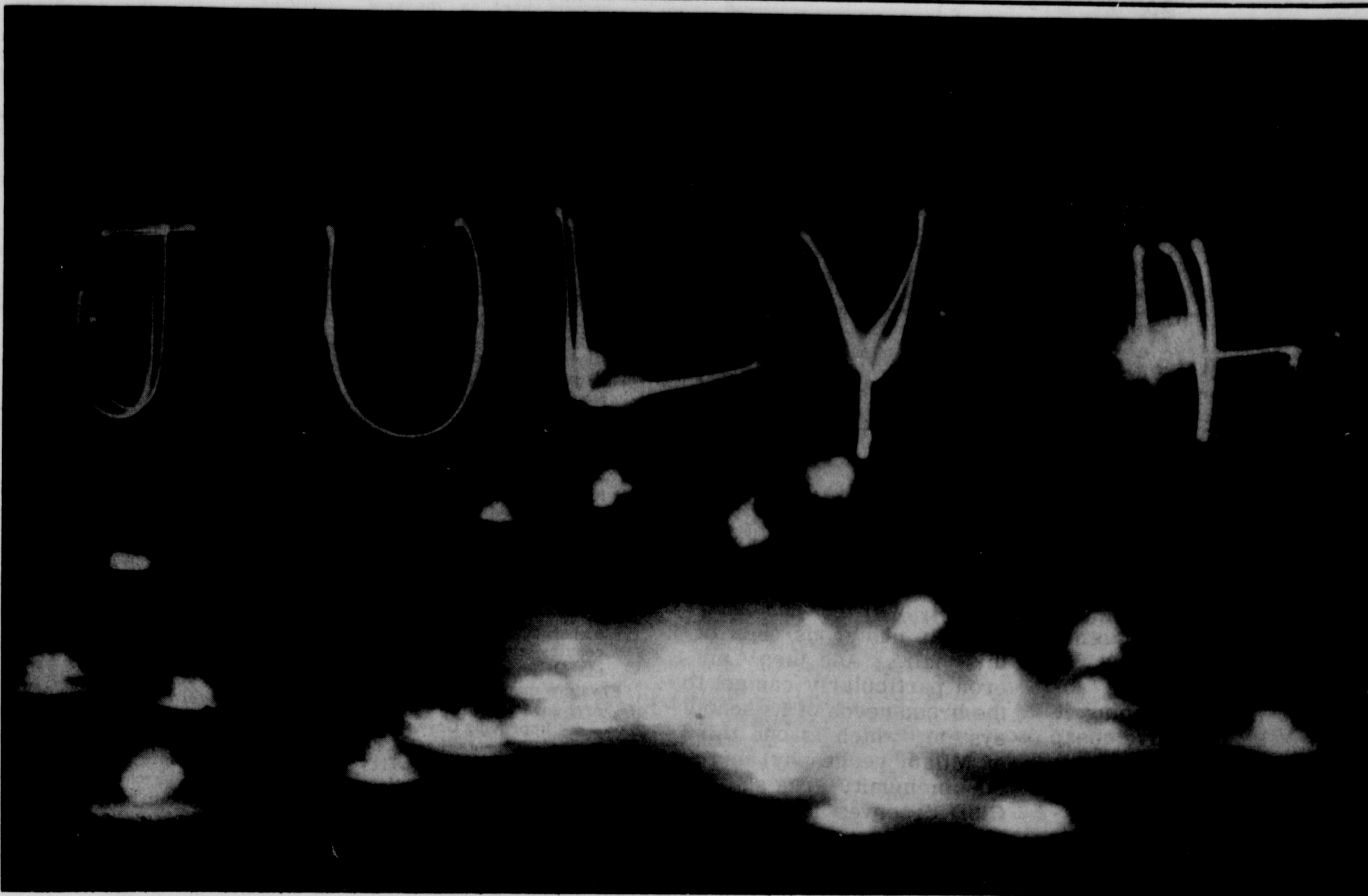
A dispute over some land on the east bank of Brushy Creek near Georgetown erupted into violence last Sunday and one man was arrested and charged with attempted murder. The dispute involves a strip of land about 200 yards wide between Leander and Round Rock. Rodger Burleson was charged after he fired on another man who was taking down his no trespassing signs and a fence, following an argument between the two.

Someone's Stealing Juice

Lampasas city officials have announced that a crackdown has started to stop illegal electric power usage in the city through the use of "jumper cables" or similar practices. Charges have been filed in one case and several others are under investigation. The city secretary said "this isn't what you'd call a major problem but we do have some people who are doing it."

Historical Bank Comes Down

A feeling of nostalgia assailed the older generation at Thorn-dale Monday when the demolition of the old First National Bank building got underway. Probably the most structurally sound of all the business buildings downtown, it was built to house the bank until its demise in 1933, a victim of the Depression years. The post office moved into the building until a new post office building was built in 1975, and the bank building has been vacant since.



CELEBRATE THE FOURTH - Mike Peck's time-lapse photography shows what you can do with a light and 400 firecrackers all going off at the same time at the Cameron Airpark at 3

o'clock in the morning. The 1977 Fourth of July marked the end of the Nation's Bicentennial.

Hearing Set On Annexation Attorney Warns About Joining 'Travel Club'

County Atty. John B. Henderson Jr. has warned Milam County residents about joining a so-called "Vacation of the Month Club" which is being advertised in circulars mailed in the county.

Henderson said the address of the club is given as a post office box in Milano. The enrollment fee is \$2 and dues are \$5 per month.

Henderson said in his opinion the promotion constitutes an illegal lottery under the gambling sections of the Texas Penal Code.

"Lottery" is defined in the Code to mean "any scheme or procedure whereby one or more prizes are distributed by chance among persons who have paid or promised consideration for a chance to win anything of value, whether such scheme or procedure is called a pool, lottery, raffle, gift, gift enterprise, sale, policy game, or some other name."

Henderson said a person commits an offense under these provisions of the law if he intentionally or knowingly "for gain, sets up or promotes any lottery or sells or offers to sell or knowingly possesses for

transfer, or transfers any card, stub, ticket, check, or device designed to serve as evidence of participation in any lottery."

An offense under the Code covering lotteries and other gambling is a felony of the third degree, Henderson said. Offenders can be sentenced to prison for 2-10 years and may be fined up to \$5,000.

News Briefs Deputies Capture Youths

Milam County sheriff's deputies apprehended three juveniles in Cameron late Friday after the youths stopped for gas at Hugo Aigner's gas station in Ben Arnold, got the gas, then left without paying.

Deputies were notified and within minutes were in pursuit of the vehicle. The youths' car struck a light pole in the 500 block of Crockett, where they abandoned the vehicle and were finally caught on foot by the officers.

The youths said they had stolen the car in Lubbock.

Milam Jail Inspected

The Milam County Jail underwent a detailed inspection Wednesday and a report on findings is expected in about six weeks, Sheriff Leroy Broadus said.

The inspection was carried out by Allen R. Baca for the Texas Commission on Jail Standards and was the first such inspection for the new jail.

Broadus said he is "optimistic" about the results of the inspection but that some changes will probably have to be made to meet recently adopted state standards.

Hill Ruling Affects Juveniles

Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill said Wednesday that minors between 14 and 17 years of age charged with driving while intoxicated may be jailed if they are unable to make bond.

However, Hill's opinion said, "any minors so detained must be segregated from adult detainees and may, if arrested on a warrant out-

A public hearing on the city of Cameron's proposal to annex an additional 380 acres into the city limits will be held starting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 5.

The hearing will be held in the council's meeting place which is the firemen's hall over the fire station.

The city limits now include a total of 2,275 acres and annexation of the proposed areas would bring the total to 2,655 acres.

Proposed for annexation are 139 acres on the northeast end of the city, which includes an area north of 21st St. and east of Fannin St.

Another section proposed is 67 acres in the southeast area from High-

way 77 north.

The third section is in the southwest end of the city limits and includes 174 acres on both sides of Highway 190. The section has a strip of about 600 feet on the north side of the highway with the remainder across the highway, including the Boedeker Addition.

Move for the annexations was made after city council members agreed that more property is needed for development to meet the city's growth needs.

Any citizen in the affected areas invited to the public hearing to make comments about the annexation.

Voting To Start In Beef Referendum

Voting in the much-publicized national beef referendum will start Tuesday, July 5 with the ASCS office at 111 West 2nd in Cameron as the polling center for Milam County.

Eligible to cast ballots are the 369 Milam cattle producers who signed up during a June 6-17 registration period. Some ballots have been mailed to those who asked for them and these must be postmarked no later than July 15, the last day for voting.

The ASCS office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. including the noon hour for producers to cast their ballots.

One vote per business entity will be allowed. Any principal in the entity -- husband, wife, partner -- may cast the vote for the entity.

At least 50 percent of those registered must vote to validate the referendum. If approved by two-thirds of the cattle producers voting nationwide, the referendum would authorize a program for the beef in-

dustry that would include research, education and promotion.

Most organizations of cattle producers over the country have come out in favor of the program.

Rosebud Dam Repairs Near Completion

Repair work on the Rosebud Dam will be completed within about two more weeks if the good weather holds out, City Manager Dan Roark announced last week.

Dirt for the backside of the dam is being compacted by a mammoth compacting machine running almost continuously to solidify the fill dirt and clay being hauled in.

Ditching machinery is being used to dig long trenches in the dam, and these trenches are loaded with washed gravel and perforated pipes. Known as French drains, they will carry off any water that may form within the dam.

One of the main projects left is the pouring of the cement spillway tube. Forming work has been progressing for about two weeks and will probably be poured and completed by the end of this week.

Work on the dam, which has been slipping and cracking for some time, will assure Rosebud of a continued water supply. The cracking dam threatened to break, which would have sent the contents of the lake pouring into the land below.

CLASSIFIEDS SELL!



100 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76820

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671

Entered as second class matter

at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of
Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Monday and Thursday
Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area \$8.75 Elsewhere \$9.75

Another Hall Use...

Cameron's Farmers Market apparently, in renewal of an old idea is finding new support.

This is just one use for the Youth Exposition Bldg. It is one which will bring people to town for a lot of their things, including other groceries.

The important thing about that hall is keeping it in use. It is relative cheap to maintain and was, by other comparisons, cheap to build, considering the City of Cameron through Community Development Agency provided the land.

The recreation aspects of the building have not yet been organized, but there are limitless possibilities for regular access for table tennis, pool and group activities which require more space than Methodist Hall, about the same as National

Guard Armory and the central location of the hall.

Perhaps a new era of good feeling between residents of Cameron and Rockdale, which represent more than half of Milam County population, will be enhanced through numerous uses of this hall. And then Cameron particularly can get to the broad needs of its school system, which is one third of Milam geography, and get the community-area support CISD deserves for a better physical plant.

We hope a Farmers Market moves things in that way. A lot of things which have improved relied on an understanding and mutuality between agri-business and industry.

There is no segment of the Milam society that cannot be improved with ideas which are developed, like this hall.

Sense Of Fiscal Sense...

It is timely House Speaker Bill Clayton is making a money management issue before the Special Session next week bi-partisan.

House Bill 1984, which would earn tens of millions of dollars in interest for State of Texas dollars now in bank demand accounts, died late in the regular session in a Senate committee.

Bill sponsor Rep. Frank Hartung, a Houston Republican, is being backed by Speaker Clayton, a Democrat in an effort to get the House and Senate to act on the proposal in the special session called to work out Texas school finances.

The State Treasurer's office has continued to maintain checking accounts in 1,300 Texas banks which in current biennium costs Texas taxpayers \$42 millions. The rational is the money saved could be applied to

funding Texas schools, which face major increases in salaries, inflation and general operating costs.

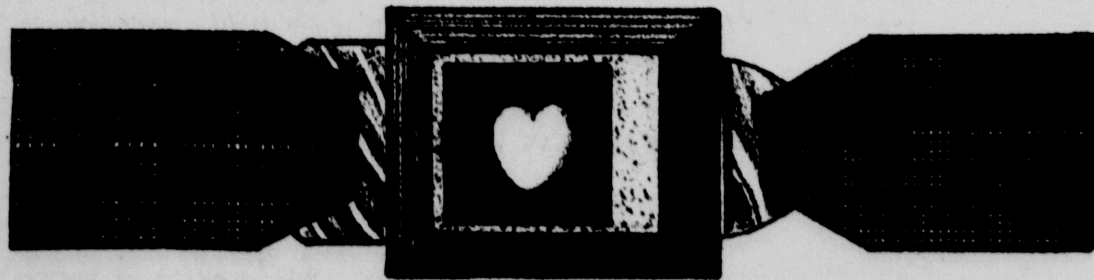
Clayton and Hartung have both written Governor Briscoe asking that HB 1984 be put on special session agenda.

We urge the Governor to set this proposal on the agenda and the Texas Legislature to consider why the special session has been called and incorporate the sense of fiscal responsibility ignored by the Treasurer's office.

Forty-two million dollars is a lot of school books, special aides, better equipment every two years.

This politics at public expenses is another reason Jesse James, the venerable treasurer of almost 40 years, should be retired from public office.

PREVENT BROKEN HEARTS



USE YOUR SEAT BELT

In President's Message

Environmental Proposals

On Monday, May 23, President Carter submitted an Environmental Message to Congress.

The President views the proposals in the Environmental Message, combined with others to follow in subsequent years, as "the most far-reaching environmental program ever put forward by any administration."

Major themes are: controlling pollution and protecting the public health; energy and the environment; the urban environment; protecting natural resources; preserving our national heritage; the global environment; and making environmental laws work more effectively.

EXECUTIVE ORDERS

1. Water Resources Policy: Directs agencies not to support, fund or issue permits and licenses for new construction project to be located in floodplains unless there is no practicable alternative location.

2. Wetlands: Prohibits federal agencies from funding proposed developments in wetlands unless no practicable alternative sites exist.

3. Wildlife: Restricts the introduction of exotic animals and plants into the country and prohibits their establishment on lands and waters managed by the Federal government.

4. Improving Government Efforts: Directs the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) to issue regulations on all Federal agencies can comply with the National Environmental Policy Act requirements for environmental impact statements on projects being planned -- and to be certain the statements are concise, readable and based upon competent professional analysis.

5. Off-Road Vehicles: An Existing Executive Order was amended to authorize department heads to exclude off-road vehicles from certain portions of the public lands where their use -- or seems likely to -- cause considerable environmental damage.

TOXIC CHEMICALS

1. The Council on Environmental Quality develop an interagency program to collect data on toxic chemicals and to coordinate Federal research and regulatory activities affecting them.

2. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) put "highest priority" on developing 1983 best-available-technology industrial effluent standards to control toxic pollutants under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, and to include these standards in discharge permits.

3. The EPA set standards under the Safe Drinking Water Act limiting human exposure to potential carcinogens, as well as other toxic pollutants.

AIR POLLUTION

4. The EPA Administrator review present agency regulations controlling industrial growth in areas now violating air quality health standards and recommend to the President and Congress "a fair and effective policy" for meeting these standards.

SOLID WASTE

5. The Interagency Resource Conservation Committee (under EPA) speed

its study of ways to encourage waste reduction, recycling and resource recovery, and give the President, within six months, recommendations on solid waste disposal charges (levies on materials and products which reflect the cost associated with their ultimate disposal.)

6. The White House use recycled paper wherever practicable as soon as present stocks are exhausted.

7. The Administrator of the General Services Administration and heads of all federal agencies start waste paper recycling programs wherever practicable by the end of 1977.

8. The General Services Administration revise its paper-product specifications to encourage the use of more recycled paper.

PEST MANAGEMENT

9. The Council on En-

vironmental Quality recommend how the Federal government can encourage pest management techniques emphasizing the use of natural biological controls rather than chemical agents.

OUTER CONTINENTAL SHELF

10. The Secretary of the Interior work closely with Governors of affected coastal states to assure that proposals for the timing of offshore lease sales are reasonable technologically, economically, socially and environmentally.

11. The Secretary of the Interior give special emphasis to leases on the Alaskan Outer Continental Shelf and work closely with the Secretary of Commerce to identify potential marine sanctuaries in areas where leasing might be imminent.

12. The Secretary of Interior establish an Outer Continental Shelf clearinghouse, develop regulations, orders and lease provisions that would be required from industry on the impact of prospective development, and encourage industry-government cooperation on lease development, pipeline locations, pipeline standards and onshore facilities.

13. The Secretary of the Interior study the possibility of reorganizing the Department's Management of Outer Continental Shelf resources.

COAL

14. The Administrators of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) and the EPA jointly develop procedures to develop procedures to establish environmental protection in standards for all new energy technologies, to be agreed upon within one year.

15. The Administrators of ERDA, EPA, and the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare establish a joint program to identify the health and environmental effects of each advanced technology in the energy field that is the subject of Federal research and development.

16. The Secretary of the Interior prepare a nationwide evaluation of water supply needs and availability for development of energy resources.

17. The Secretary of the Interior manage the coal leasing program to assure that it responds to reasonable production goals by leasing only those areas where mining "is environmentally acceptable and compatible with other land use."

18. The Secretary of the Interior review existing coal leases to determine if they show prospects "for timely development in an environmentally acceptable manner" and take whatever steps are necessary to correct nonproducing and environmentally unsatisfactory leases.

URBAN ENVIRONMENT

19. All federal agencies assess their programs in urban areas to take advantage of the nation's architectural heritage wherever possible.

20. The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) expand the urban homesteading program and ensure that adequate rehabilitation assistance is available.

WATER RESOURCE POLICY

21. The Office of Management and Budget, Council on Environmental Quality the Water Resources Council review the present Federal water resource policy and present recommendations to the President within six months.

COASTAL BARRIER ISLANDS

22. The Secretary of the Interior, Secretary of Commerce and CEQ develop an effective plan for protecting the nation's coastal barrier islands.

MINING

23. The Secretary of the Interior draft legislation to replace the Mining Law of 1872 "with one more suited to contemporary needs," with the new legislation including a leasing policy for publicly owned hard rock minerals.

FOREST MANAGEMENT

24. The Secretary of Agriculture study the Coop-

erative Forestry Program to assure that forestry programs support national environmental goals.

NATIONAL HERITAGE

25. The Secretary of the Interior develop a National Heritage Trust proposal within 120 days to identify and protect our natural and cultural heritage.

WILDERNESS

26. Federal agencies expedite the preparation of wilderness proposals for areas covered in the Endangered Wilderness legislation now pending in Congress.

27. The Secretary of the Interior initiate "a vigorous wilderness program" for the Bureau of Land Management under the new Federal Land Management and Policy of 1976.

WILD & SCENIC RIVERS

28. The Secretary of Agriculture, Secretary of the Army, and other appropriate agencies, in cooperation with the State of Florida, reco-

mmend ways to dispose of lands out of the uncompleted Cross-Florida Barge Canal and structures, and ways to restore the Oklawaha River portion of the project area.

WILDLIFE

29. The Secretary of the Interior encourage states to apply existing federal aid funds to the management of all species of wildlife and propose other measures improving the conservation of non-game wildlife.

30. The Secretaries of Interior and Commerce coordinate a government-wide effort to identify all habitat now under federal jurisdiction and control that is critical to the survival and recovery of endangered species of wildlife and fish.

31. The Secretaries of Agriculture and Interior develop further legislation dealing with the importation of exotic species of animals and plants.

32. The CEQ consult with the states and executive agencies on steps that should be taken to simplify, coordinate and codify laws affecting wildlife conservation and report to the President in six months.

REDWOOD NATIONAL PARK

33. The Secretaries of Commerce and Labor develop a joint program to ease the effects of temporary unemployment in the Redwood National Park area should 48,000 acres be added to the park, thus affecting timber logging operations in the area.

GLOBAL ENVIRONMENT

34. The CEQ and Department of State, working with the EPA, National Science Foundation, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and other agencies, conduct a one-year study of probable changes in the world's population, natural resources and environment through the end of the century.

Energy Crisis Could Spark Rail Travel

BY ROBERT GREEN
Washington

Reuter - Rail passenger travel in the United States may soon be back on the right track after years of neglect, thanks to President Carter's energy program.

Amtrak, as the government-backed National Railroad Passenger Corporation is known, believes more Americans will turn to rail travel for medium and long distance trips if gasoline prices go up as much as Carter has proposed.

"Passenger trains are three to four times more energy efficient than automobiles," says its president, Paul Reistrup. "Even before higher gasoline prices and other measures take effect, we believe there will be a voluntary shift of some conservation-conscious travellers from automobiles to trains."

Created six years ago this may by Congress to prevent the total collapse of passenger train service, the National Network is only half the size of the previous privately-run system.

Many transport officials fear it will not be able to handle a rush of new travellers. "Even a two per cent increase in Rail travel would throw Amtrak into total chaos," warns Thomas Allison, a staff member of the Senate Commerce Committee.

Reistrup says Amtrak can handle a small increase in passengers but lacks the equipment to meet a higher demand.

"Once higher gasoline prices really start impacting on the intercity traveller and his pocketbook, we believe a substantial diversion to trains will occur, especially in the heavily-populated corridor areas," Reistrup says.

He was referring to the Boston-New York-Washington Route, often called the "Northeast Corridor," near which about 100 million people live and where Amtrak has most of its service.

Allison says Congress may consider allocating part of the money from Carter's proposed energy taxes to buy new equipment for the system and other forms of public transport as an energy conservation measure.

Some 87 per cent of the people who now travel between cities use private cars, 10 per cent go by air, and the railways and busses share the remaining three per cent.

The lack of equipment is not Amtrak's fault. When it came into existence on May 1, 1971, it inherited a deteriorating system left by the private railways.

Railways were the dominant form of travel in the United States for nearly 80 years until the end of World War II. Then, the rapid growth of interstate super highway systems and air services caused a sharp drop in rail travel.

By 1960, private railways were losing millions of dollars on passenger routes and soon began dropping these trains as soon as the government allowed. They cut quality and services on remaining trains to discourage would-be rail travelers.

When Amtrak was launched, it was forced to drop a number of trains to save money and to concentrate on operating routes that were considered essential.

Improvements have been slow, and depend on funds provided by Congress for new equipment and operating subsidies. A large fleet of

new coaches and locomotives has been bought to replace 30- and 40-year-old stock, many rundown stations have been improved or rebuilt, and many miles of track is being repaired.

The most popular trains are the high speed metro-liners that run between New York City and Washington. In three hours, a full hour faster than conventional trains. The metroliner service has taken away some passengers from airlines, and officials think it can win more business by increasing speed.

It is spending \$1.6 billion on a five-year project to cut Washington-New York travel time to two hours, 40 minutes.

Letters

June 28, 1977

Dear Mr. Luecke:

We think it is great the coverage you give the Milam Museum in the Cameron Herald. My granddaughter and I visited the museum several weeks ago and found it very interesting and we especially enjoyed the information given to us by Virginia Schuhsler.

We would also like to say the article in your paper of Monday, June 27th concerning Dr. MacBeth, who spoke at First Baptist Church last Sunday, it was a great privilege to hear him. His message last Sunday pertained to Who God Is, namely LOVE and LIGHT, and my family greatly appreciated it.

Respectfully,
Mrs. W.C. Pemberton
Cameron, Texas

Your Money Does You More Good Here!

First Federal Savings of Temple pays guaranteed rates on insured savings accounts and certificates of deposit.

CERTIFICATE ACCOUNTS			
7 ³ / ₄ %	6 years \$1,000 minimum	8.06%	yearly
7 ¹ / ₂ %	4 years \$1,000 minimum	7.79%	yearly
6 ³ / ₄ %	30 months \$1,000 minimum	6.98%	yearly
6 ¹ / ₂ %	1 year \$1,000 minimum	6.72%	yearly
5 ³ / ₄ %	90-day \$100 minimum	5.92%	yearly
REGULAR ACCOUNTS			
5 ¹ / ₄ %	interest paid from day-in to day-out	5.39%	yearly

*Views per annum when interest is added to accounts. Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on certificate accounts.



OPEN OR ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT BY MAIL

Send to: P.O. Box 10, Temple, Texas 76701

Two Offices in Temple

WELCOME TO OUR TOWN



BLAS RUIZ
 WANDA ADAMS
 DORIS DEARY
 NEAL CLAY
 GARY ROBERTS
 GEORGE DONALIK
 HARVEY PENDLETON
 DANNY EPPERSON
 PATSY STIDOM
 A.L. PETERSON
 WESLEY DUNCAN
 MARILYN EASTER
 DAVID SLASKEY
 JOHN FRY
 ELDA MAE WHITE
 JAMES W MAXEY
 HARRY REINIER
 CHARLES TEAGUE
 VICTOR SOTS
 LOIS CARDORA
 JESSE CLINTON
 DAVID C HUDSON
 PAULINE VASQUEZ
 DOROTHY JOHNSON
 HELEN HUNT

FEEDS *Quality Seed*

FARM & RANCH STORE
 JOE HUMPLIK
 511 W. BAITE 697-3141
 Insecticides-Groceries
 We Buy Eggs & Poultry

MILAM AUTO SUPPLY AND HOME CENTER
MILAM RENTAL
 124 NORTH HOUSTON 697-6533
 EVERYTHING TO FIX ANYTHING

ANDERLE LUMBER CO. INC.
 The Builders "One-Stop" Air-Conditioned Shopping Center
 --All The Materials You Will Ever Really Need!
 201 North Crockett 697-2251
 Serving The Good People In The Cameron Area
 For Over 20 Years

LOWE'S RED & WHITE
RED & WHITE
 SPECIALS EVERY DAY
 109 West Main 697-2611

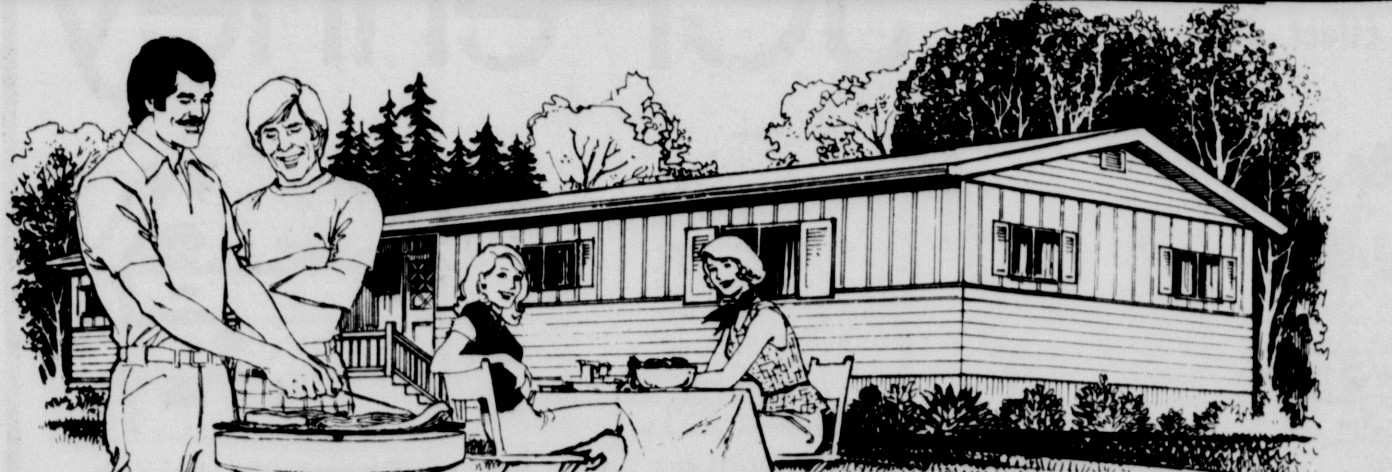
perry's
 the store that serves the community
 105 W. MAIN 697-2382

CULPEPPERS
 FURNITURE & HARDWARE CO.
 109 West Main 697-2611

HORSTMANN'S TIRE STORE
 TIRES TO KEEP YOU ROLLING DOWN THE HIGHWAYS AND IN THE FIELDS
 ALSO EXPERT TIRE REPAIR
Firestone
 AND SAFEMARK (FARM BUREAU)
 300 SOUTH HOUSTON THE DEPENDABLE ONES 697-2971

The new JCPenney Catalog has pages crammed full of fantastic values for your house, spouse, kids, car. Even you!

JCPenney
 101 WEST MAIN 697-6144



WE ARE GLAD YOU CAME ---
 SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS, AND WE WANT TO DO BUSINESS WITH YOU!

War Against Drug Smuggling Pits Mexican Officials, Growers

By Jose Katigabak
 MEXICO CITY
 Reuter-Mexico's war against drug smuggling to the United States is likely to drag on for years despite government efforts to bring it to a quick end.

Almost daily government planes and helicopters fly out from remote airfields to seek and destroy marijuana and poppy fields throughout the country to cut the source of illegal drug supply. But success is limited because growers shift from place to place to avoid detection.

Samuel Alba Leyva, Mexico's deputy attorney general charged with coordinating the nation's anti-drug campaign, said the problem could probably be controlled within four to five years.

"But to speak of total victory or when this can be achieved is difficult," He told Reuter in an interview.

Mexico works closely with the United States in trying to stamp out the drug menace, but no matter how hard both sides try the smugglers and growers try even harder because of the huge financial rewards.

Alba Leyva estimates that hundreds of millions of dollars worth of drugs, mainly marijuana and heroin, are smuggled each year from Mexico to the United States.

'Death and Dying' a popular course

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — A popular course on "Death and Dying" at The University of Texas is helping students have a more positive outlook on life.

Taught by Dr. Larry Bugen, a psychologist concerned with mental health education, the course motivates students to plan their lives better by confronting their fears about dying. Discussions range from the stages of dying to the grieving process. The class sometimes visits a cemetery.

Dr. Bugen believes more in-hospital rather than at-home deaths, urbanization and longer life expectancy have shielded most persons from day-to-day experiences with death.

American authorities speak in terms of billions of dollars. But whatever the real figure is, both sides agree that tons of drugs filter across the border and only a comparatively negligible amount is confiscated.

Mexico emerged as the biggest supplier of drugs to the United States in the early 1970's with the opium ban in Turkey and the phaseout of American military involvement in Vietnam.

Apart from being the Marijuana and heroin supplier to the United States, Mexico also serves as a transit station for illegal cocaine flowing across the border from South America.

The problem of stopping the illegal drug flow from Mexico is made harder by the fact that smugglers can slip through any point along the 1,500-mile long frontier which divides the countries.

"We just don't have enough men to seal the entire border, scan the skies or patrol the seas," one harassed agent said.

Alba Leyva estimates that about 51 percent of Mexico's drugs smuggled to the United States are carried by airplanes which fly at tree-top level to avoid radar detection.

He said in the past six months the government seized or destroyed 27 aircraft used in the smuggling trade by many more escaped. Also seized or destroyed were 230 cars and trucks.

Not all the drugs produced in Mexico find their way across the border. According to Alba Leyva, about 10 per cent of the output is consumed domestically, aggravating an already serious drug addiction problem.

At present there are about 4,000 drug addicts undergoing voluntary rehabilitation in government clinics.

In a move to concentrate its efforts in the battle against big-time traffickers, the government recently liberalized its tough anti-drug laws and decreed that anyone found in possession of amount of drugs clearly intended for personal use would no longer be prosecuted.

The irony of the situation is that harder the government tries to discourage smugglers and growers from continuing with their activities, the more determined they become because of the profit motive.

"By curtailing supply we only push prices up, spurring smugglers and growers to redouble their efforts," Alba Leyva said.

Drug traffickers normally supply peasants with poppy or marijuana seeds and a cash advance to get them started in the business.

Once in, it is difficult for

a peasant to opt again because he cannot get a comparable cash return from anyone else.

To survive government air attacks, peasants often operate in almost inaccessible places, use smaller and widely dispersed fields to cut losses and camouflage their poppies or marijuana plants by growing them between corn stalks or in the jungle.

It takes them three months to grow and harvest their crops, but only a minute for government helicopters equipped with herbicides to destroy a one acre plantation.



COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGES

Steven Thomas Small
 Jeanette Marie Warschak
DEEDS

Perry Holder et ux to James Denio et ux for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the S.C. Robertson survey

Rex B. Jones et ux to James W. Askew Jr. et ux for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the J.P. Jones League

Paul Ortiz et ux to Graces Stephens et ux for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of Milam County

Herman Neusch to Joe Hanovich et ux for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of Milam County

Herman Neusch to Joe Hanovich et ux for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the D. Alexander survey

Herman Neusch to Terry Hockenberry et ux for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the D. Alexander survey

Rebecca Howard and Daisy Murphy to Farris B. Lee et ux for \$10 etc.-North one half block of Blk. 14, Subd. A Henderson and Arnold Add.

William P. Sweet et ux to K. Scott Douglas et ux for \$10 etc.-Lt. 3, Bl. F of the U.S. Hearrell's Add. City of Cameron

Alvin J. Simmons et ux to W.P. Hogan for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the S.C. Robertson Grant

Juanita Hart et vir to Henry J. Litzman Jr. et ux for \$10 etc.-portion of the abner

I. Ingram Estate

Juanita Hart et vir to Albert S. Epperson et ux for \$10 etc.-portion of Abner I. Ingram Estate

James W. Denio et ux to William C. Martin et ux for \$10 etc.-Lt. 81 out of the Country Club Estates Add. city of Cameron

David S. Bates et ux to Antonio Elizondo et ux for \$10 etc.-part of the A.W. Sullivan survey

L.C. Mehaffey to Gustave C. Stern for \$10 etc. - East 110 ft. of Lt. 4, Blk. C., Section 2, Linwood Acres sub., city of Rockdale

OIL, GAS & MINERAL LEASES

Elpha Merbach to Larry J. Lynn for \$10 etc. - parcel of land out of the Fernando Rodriguez survey

CIVIL SUITS FILED

Lillie Lynn Raiston-James Ray Young - suit for auto damages

Allied Chemical Corporation of Houston vs. Rockdale State bank and Citizen's National Bank - suit for writ of Garnishment

DIVORCES

Patricia Elizabeth Stockman - Donald Douglas Stockman

NEW CARS

Gloria U. Martin
 James A. Peteete
 Dodge Pickup

Walter Richard Brown
 Ford Pickup

Billy F. Dodson
 Ford 4 Dr.

Rebecca Miller
 Ford 4 Dr.

Bonnie Coward
 Mercury 2 Dr.

Camp Insurance Agency, Inc.
 Chev. Suburban

Velma B. Ashley
 Olds. 2 Dr.

Jmes G. Oslick
 Doge Sport Utility

David L. Bujnoch
 Chev. 2 Dr.

Robert Paul Urban
 Chev. Pickup

Johnny L. Stewart
 Chev. Pickup

Martha S. Kahler
 Olds. 4 Dr.

Lonnie H. Graves Jr.
 Ford Pickup

William Schubert
 Ford pickup

William C. Raymond
 Ford Pickup

H.J. Gebhart
 Ford Pickup

Jennes M. Jansing
 Chev. 2 Dr.

Ralph E. Duffy
 Ford Pickup

Langdon M. Smith Jr.
 Olds. 2 Dr.

Mrs. Mary M. Brashear
 Chev. 4 Dr.

Thomas Slavik
 Ford T-Bird 2 Dr.

Tom C. Shelton
 Ford Pickup

Carol J. Draper -
 Olds. 2 Dr.

Dorothy Holloway -
 Ford T-Bird 2 Dr.

John Ballard -
 Dodge 4 Dr.

Lillian Kasper -
 Ford 4 Dr.

Martha Hill -
 Ford 4 Dr.

Mark T. McKinney -
 Ford Pickup

Fred Johnson -
 Ford Pickup

Hogan & Co., Inc. -
 Ford Pickup

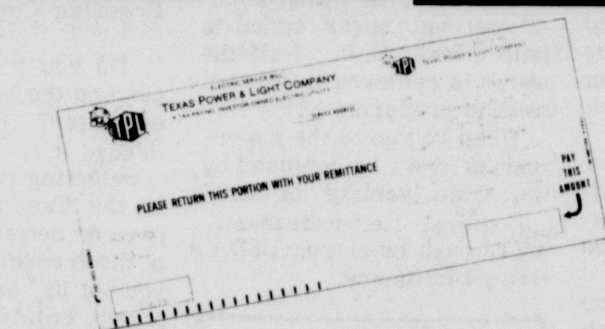
City of Cameron -
 Ford 4 Dr.

Robert D. Evans -
 Ford Pickup

Ellis Douglas -
 Ford Pickup

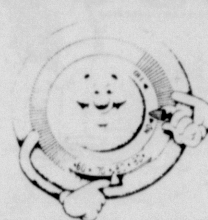
Kenneth Lash -
 Ford 2 Dr.

To hold this down...



(your electric bill)

turn this up...



(your thermostat)

Many thousands of Texas Power & Light customers enjoy the comfort of air conditioning in their homes and for most it is the biggest factor in their electric bills during the summer months.

If your home is air-conditioned, you can hold down your electric bill by turning up your thermostat. On whole-house systems, set the thermostat on 78° or higher. On window units, adjust the cooling control to maintain a room temperature in the upper seventies. Turn the air conditioner off if you're going to be away from home for several days or longer.

Check filters every 30 days. Replace dirty disposable-type filters; clean permanent-type by manufacturer's directions. Keep furniture and draperies away from air outlets and returns; clean grills often. Close draperies and blinds to keep out direct sunlight. Keep fireplace damper closed.

Replace worn or missing weatherstripping and caulking around windows and doors. Ask an insulation dealer or a TP&L Service Representative to help you make certain your home is adequately insulated.



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
 A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Monday, July 4,
Tip Henderson, Pete Mar-
ek

Tuesday, July 5,
Erle Burke, Melissa De-
lony, Corinne Gaines, Bruce
McAtee, Sidney Youngblood

Wednesday, July 6,
Shay Corley, Sherri Mc-
Cullin, Max Shuemate

Thursday, July 7,
Cindy Vrazel, Mark Pra-
zak, Kindreal Joyce Bell,
Mary Beth Mikula

Friday, July 8,
Susan Thompson, Pam
Brashear, Rustin Ashley
Buck, Sharon Hollas, Mrs.
S.H. Richardson.

Saturday, July 9,
Mary Ann Brown, Susan
Fikes, Dennis Hollas, Floyd
Porter

Sunday, July 10,
Gerald Cobb, Karen Rich-
ardson, Clint Schofield

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Monday, July 4,
Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Gill

Tuesday, July 5,
Mr. & Mrs. Buddy Jupp

Friday, July 8,
Mr. & Mrs. Seth Dock-
ery, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dav-
id Gaines

Saturday, July 9,
Mr. & Mrs. Billy Todd

Sunday, July 10,
Bernice & Herbert Sims

Happening about town

Gerry Prazak, Area Editor

Page 4, Cameron, Texas, Herald, July 4, 1977

Tips On Home Canning & Freezing

By: Chris Holcombe

It is tomato season again. Do you have a surplus or can you buy them at a reasonably low price? You can have them to eat, or use in soup or any other dish requiring cooked tomatoes. They are good sources of vitamins A and C, needed for good health of every cell in the body.

How are they canned? Wash and sort fresh, firm, vine ripened tomatoes. Put them in a wire basket or thin cheese cloth bag and dip them in boiling water for 1 minute or until the skins crack. Plunge them into cold water immediately. Remove the core and skins. Leave them whole or cut them into halves or quarters. Pack them into clean jars leaving 1/2 inch at top of the jar, pressing gently to fill spaces. Add no water. You can if you wish, add 1/2 teaspoon salt to each pint or 1 teaspoon to each quart.

Wipe off the sealing surface of the jars and close according to the type of lid being used, following the manufacturer's directions. Place the jars in a boiling water bath canner which is a large container with a rack in the bottom to hold the jars about one inch from the bottom. It should be tall enough to have space to cover the jar with about one or two inches of water and about the same amount of space above the water.

The water should be hot but not boiling when you place the filled jars in the canner. Place lid on the canner and bring the water to a rolling boil, but reduce the heat just to boiling. This prevents the juice from being drawn out of the jars. Boil pint jars 35 minutes and quart jars 45 minutes. Remove the jars from the water bath and let them cool. The tomatoes can be canned without salt for the person on a low salt diet. If you want to know more about canning, call or write to Chris Holcombe, County Extension Agent for a free copy of B-194 Home Canning Fruits and Vegetables.

Freezing Corn-on-the-Cob

Do you like garden-fresh corn on the cob in the middle of winter? Here is how to freeze it. Selecting good quality corn is the first step. You can have no better corn come out of the freezer than that which you put in. Select those with plump, tender kernels and then, sweet milk. If the milk is thick and starchy, it is better to freeze the corn as cream-style.

Husk, silk, trim, and wash the corn, sorting it according to size. Slow down or stop the action of enzymes. Until the corn is ready to pick enzymes help it grow and mature, after that it causes loss of flavor and color. It makes a musty, woody taste.

Heat small ears up to 1 1/2 inches in diameter

for 7 minutes, medium size ears 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 inches in diameter for 9 minutes, and large ears over 1 1/2 inches in diameter for 11 minutes.

Cool the corn quickly in cold water, and drain. Pack the ears into containers or wrap in moisture vapor proof material. Freeze immediately, and your family can look forward to summer goodness of the corn-on-the-cob in the middle of winter.

CLUBS

Business-Professional

The Cameron Business & Professional Womens Club met June 20 to install officers.

Mrs. Fannie Jackson was installing officer. She used an impressive ceremony using the ladder as her subject.

The following officers were installed: Mrs. Eunice Lawrence; president, Mrs. Willie Falkner; first vice president, Mrs. Mary Houston; second vice president; Mrs. Hazel Williams; recording secretary, Mrs. Maggie Clark and Mrs. Edna Lott; corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Lillie McWilliams; treasurer.

The club will meet again on July 3 for a club get together.

Honor Roll

TWU

Names of students at the Texas Woman's University who achieved high scholastic averages during the spring semester have been announced by Dr. Dave L. Gates, vice president for academic affairs.

Students who earned a 2.3 or better average on the 3.0 scale are placed on the Honor Roll. The list included two from Cameron: Joyce K. Burnett of 607 E. 5th St., and Eva M. Milulec of Route 1.

Shirley R. Juneck of Route 1, Buckholts, was also on the Honor Roll.



Maple syrup and maple sugar are exclusively North American products.

J & L Hush Puppies Shoes

and APPAREL

1/2 PRICE SALE

LADIES SHOES

Spring & Summer

SANDALS CASUAL & DRESS

HUSH PUPPIES AUDITIONS

& BROUSABOUTS

ONE RACK

PANTS

VESTS

JACKETS

GAUCHO PANTS

SPORTSWEAR

LADY LEGEND

PANTSUITS

SHELLS

PANTS

SKIRTS

BLOUSES

TEMPLE

778-7493

Corner 2nd & East Ave. A

New Products Created From Milk Everyday

If the producers of dairy products keep creating new products to satisfy consumer tastes, the word "milk" may become an anachronism of our day. Milk comes in almost as many flavors and styles as soda pop. It can be whole, skimmed, cultured, low fat, flavored, sweetened condensed or processed in a variety of ways. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) had developed a dairy dictionary that explains what each milk label means.

"Freshfluid Grade A whole milk" must meet certain requirements to receive that label. First it must come from healthy cows and be produced, pasteurized and handled under strict sanitary codes.

It is pasteurized or heated to kill harmful bacteria that otherwise might multiply to levels that could be harmful. The "Grade A" label designates wholesomeness rather than a level of quality.

It also must meet the minimum milkfat requirements set by the state or municipality where it is sold. Milkfat content is usually about 3.25 percent for Grade A whole milk.

Do you ever wonder why cream does not float to the top as it did in those days when milk came straight from the cow? It has been "homogenized". Homogenized milk has been treated to reduce the size of the milkfat globules so that the cream does not separate.

Homogenized milk stays uniform throughout.

Milk can also be forti-

fied with vitamins and minerals. In Vitamin D milk, the vitamin D content has been increased. This level meets the minimum daily requirement for children, pregnant women and nursing mothers.

Perhaps you like your milk flavored with chocolate, strawberry, maple or some other flavoring. Chocolate flavored milk is made from whole milk with sugar and chocolate syrup or cocoa added. Other flavors are similarly made.

The buttermilk dominating the market today is not the natural type produced as a by-product of buttermaking. It is a cultured buttermilk made by adding a lactic acid-producing bacterial culture to fresh pasteurized skim or partially skimmed milk. The resulting product is thicker than skim milk but contains the same nutritive value.

However, old fashioned buttermilk -- a by-product of buttermaking -- does appear in limited quantities on the market.

You can get about half the calories and the same nutritive value of fresh whole milk by using nonfat dry milk. This milk product is made by removing nearly all the fat and water from pasteurized milk.

Dry whole milk is made by removing the water from pasteurized whole milk. Because of its fat content, it doesn't keep as well as nonfat dry milk.

If you would like to have all the nutrient value of whole milk except the fat, skim milk is the answer. Fresh

skim or nonfat milk usually has less than 0.5 percent milkfat and is often fortified with vitamins A and D.

You can make low fat milk at home by adding half whole milk to half skim or instant nonfat dry milk.

Evaporated milk is prepared by heating homogenized whole milk under a vacuum to remove half of its water, then sealing it in cans and sterilizing it. When mixed with equal amounts of water, it may be substituted for fresh milk in recipes and infants formulas, while contributing a nutritive value about the same as whole milk.

Another canned milk easy to store is sweetened condensed milk. It is a concentrated milk with at least 40 percent sugar added to help preserve it. Half the water is removed from whole milk in preparing it.

When you go to the supermarket don't be confused by the wide variety of milk selections. Learn the meaning of each label from USDA's Dairy Dictionary.



Summer White Sale.

Lay-Away Now While
White Sale Prices Are
In Effect, And Save!

JCPenney

ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE....

BRAS 'N GIRDLES

NOW.... 20 % OFF

Reduced....
MISSSES SHIRT N SHORTS
SET WAS 8.99
NOW..... 6.99

One More Time!
MISSSES ONLY....
SHORT SETS 4.99

Special Jean!
ASSORTMENT
JEANS SIZES..... 4.99

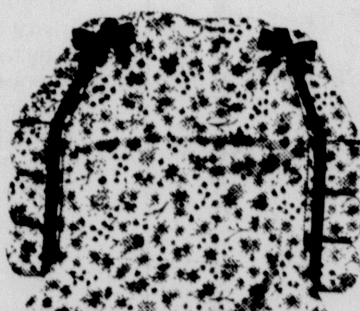
Special Buy....
MENS DRESS
SHIRTS..... 4.99



Crisp white muslin, beautifully basic for sheets and cases.

Sale 1.97 Twin

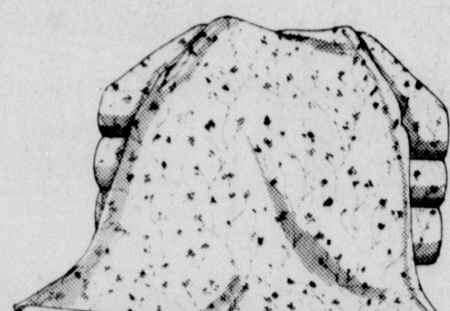
Reg. 2.79. No-iron cotton/polyester muslin. Full; reg. 3.59, Sale 2.97. Pillow cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 2.09, Sale 1.97. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.



Daisies scattered over easy-care sheets and pillow cases.

Sale 2.97 Twin

Reg. 3.99. No-iron cotton/polyester percale. Full; reg. 4.99, Sale 3.97. Pillow cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 3.99, Sale 3.07



Lovely flowered vine print on easy-care sheets, pillow cases.

Sale 1.99 Twin

Reg. 2.99. No-iron cotton/polyester muslin. Full; reg. 3.99, Sale 3.28. Queen; reg. 7.99, Sale 5.98. Pillow cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 2.99, Sale 2.28



Sesame Street™ TV characters on easy-care sheets, pillow cases.

Sale 3.97 Twin

Reg. 4.99. No-iron cotton/polyester muslin. Pillow cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 4.59, Sale 3.77. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

New 'think tank'

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — A new "think tank" has been formed at The University of Texas to conduct research on capitalism and generate ideas on how the private sector can help solve society's problems. Objective studies in the new Institute for Constructive Capitalism will strike a balance between the approaches of "rah, rah, big business" and "government ought to do everything." ICC studies will examine

issues where the public and private sectors overlap, provide information on how small businesses are formed and develop educational materials on the role of the private sector. The institute is in the Graduate School of Business.



George Bernard Shaw, the famous British playwright, was a vegetarian.

Small Farm Tour Set Wednesday

By: John E. Snell

The annual small farm tour will be held on Wednesday, July 6. The tour will proceed from the Milam County Courthouse at 8 a.m. The first stop will be at the Adolph Michalka farm in Pettibone where corn and hay production will be observed and discussed.

The second stop will be at the Ray Boatright farm in the Marlow community where peanut weed control and peanut varieties will be observed.

The third stop will be at the Henry Townsend farm in Griffin Chapel where peanut weed control and varieties will also be discussed. The fourth stop will be at a corn demonstration conducted with W.L. Moore in the Griffin Chapel Community.

The tour will then proceed to Gause where hay production and beef cattle will be observed on the D.S. Smith, Jr. farm on the fifth stop.

The sixth stop will be at the Calvin Moore farm where 14 different corn varieties will be observed.

The seventh and final stop will be at the L.R. Simmons farm where corn production and beef cattle will be observed.

A watermelon cut will be held at the end of the tour.

A brief committee meeting will also be held at the end of the tour. All small farmer committee men are invited to attend this tour.

Tower To Speak At GOP Event

GOP State Chairman Ray Hutchinson announced today that United States Senator John Tower will be the featured speaker at a luncheon Saturday, July 16, honoring Republican county chairmen from throughout the State.

The luncheon will be one of the highlights of a two-day organizational meeting of the Republican County Chairman's Association.

Scheduled for the Driskill Hotel in Austin, the meeting agenda includes adoption of bylaws and election of officers for the newly-formed organization.

"Republicans in Texas have never had an organization where their county chairman could gather and exchange ideas and information about the political problems in their particular area," Hutchinson said. "I was pleased that our State

Republican Executive Committee voted recently to rectify this situation by the establishment of this organization."

"These community leaders can be of great value by providing advice to statewide candidates regarding grass roots opinion on the vital issues facing our State," Hutchinson stated.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning, July 16. Every certified Republican county chairman, or his or her proxy, is entitled to register as a voting member of this organization.

A luncheon will follow the Sunday morning, July 17, session with a meeting of the newly-elected officers of the Association to be held on Sunday afternoon. Election of officers will take place on Sunday morning.

New Law Broadens Sales Tax Exemptions

Comptroller Bob Bullock said Tuesday that a new law passed by the Legislature will broaden the definition of groups eligible for exemptions from the sales and use tax.

Bullock said new groups that could qualify for exemptions include those that are scientific or literary or are organized to conduct public safety tests or to prevent cruelty to children or animals.

In addition, Bullock reminded church and religious groups that another new law—already in effect—exempts their purchases or rentals of buses from the motor vehicle sales tax.

H.B. 2080, effective August 29 this year, provides that any group qualifying for exemption from federal income tax under Internal Revenue Code Section 501 (c) (3) may also qualify for exemption from the Texas sales and use tax, Bullock explained.

The Comptroller added, however, that the new law stipulates that every item purchased by such a group under that exemption must be related to the group's purpose and that no item purchased can be used for the personal benefit of any individual.

Bullock said Texas sales tax law already provides for exemptions for organizations created for religious, educational, charitable or eleemosynary purposes.

He urged organizations that qualify for federal income tax exemptions but have not yet qualified for Texas sales tax exemptions

to apply to his Sales Tax Division by sending in a copy of their exemption under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

Any groups not certain about whether it qualifies should contact the Sales Tax Division either in writing or by calling the toll-free WATS line number, 1-800-252-5555.

The Comptroller said that H.B. 190, effective June 10, exempts the sale or rental of a motor vehicle to a church or religious society if the vehicle is designed to carry more than six people and if it is to be used primarily for transportation to and from church or religious services or meetings.

Egyptian Official Tours TSTI

The head of the Department of Training for Egypt visited the TSTI campus to look at training programs and get information on enrolling foreign students.

Ms. Laila El Missiri toured several programs, including the commercial art and advertising department.

She is in the U.S. for three weeks visiting Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, MIT, Syracuse, Stanford, Indiana State The University of Southern Cal and TSTI.

Missiri said it was her personal opinion that Egypt needed to de-emphasize their academic thrust and encourage citizens to go back to trade skills.

"The craftsmen's sons are not going into their father's trades," she said. The academic education is a status symbol in Egypt.



By Mickey Pfeiffer © National Geographic

NATURE'S GIANTS are in trouble. Ten years ago the Tall Trees Grove, now in Redwood National Park and located in a bend of Redwood Creek, stood flanked by forest. Today, clear-cutting extends to the park boundary (broken lines), threatening with erosion the 2,000-year-old, 360-foot-tall trees once thought saved.

Beef Import Hearings Draw Nation's Producers

Hundreds of beef producers from Texas and other states converged on the Fort Worth Sheraton Hotel Tuesday to attend hearings before the U.S. International Trade Commission on beef imports.

The commission is attempting to determine whether beef imports have damaged the domestic cattle industry.

If testimony heard in Fort Worth and in three other locations throughout the country convinces commissioners that import quotas are too lenient, the commissioners will recommend to President Carter and Congress that the 1964 Meat Imports Law be revised.

The commission has already held hearings in South Dakota and after Texas will journey to New York July 12 and Kansas City, Mo. July 19. One of those who testified was T.A. Cunningham, president of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas.

Cunningham called the

1964 law "grossly inadequate."

"The Act may look good on paper," he said, "but it has been devastating to industry because it allows more beef imports to enter this country as domestic production increases. In effect, the law punishes cattle producers of this nation when they are able to meet the rising demand for beef products and supply consumers with necessary beef at affordable levels."

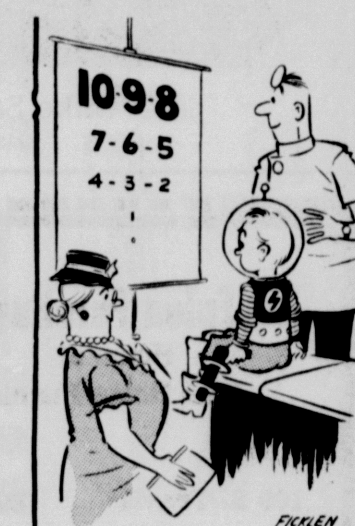
Cunningham said his association recommends that the law be revamped to assure a reduction in meat import quotas include live cattle and processed meat.

The ICA president also criticized inspection standards in foreign nations, saying that imported meat does not conform to as stringent guidelines as meat here in the United States.

Inspection standards should be identical to those of the United States, both at the packing plant and at border entry of live cattle,"

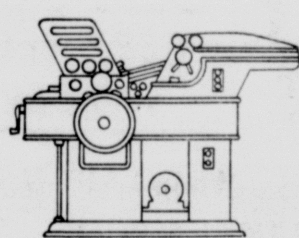
Cunningham said. "The internal organs of foreign cattle should be tested for residues."

Cunningham said he questioned the sanitary conditions under which imported cattle are slaughtered and shipped because only a dozen inspectors are available at a time to oversee operations in more than 1,100 packing plants.



QUALITY JOB PRINTING

AT REASONABLE PRICES



- *Letterheads
- *Forms
- *Envelopes
- *Business Cards
- *Invitations

Come See Us Today!
THE CAMERON HERALD

SINCE 1860

RAY THOMPSON'S PACKAGE STORE

WACO HIGHWAY
PHONE 697-2431

NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS

BUILDING MATERIALS
AND SUPPLIES
WAYNE CRAWFORD
ROGERS 642-3215



*Fertilizers
*Insecticides
*Herbicides
*Feed-Seed
Tires-Batteries
Garden Needs
Buckholts 593-2201



MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS & EVENTS

THE QUINTS - Gary Robbins of Lometa holds his registered dairy goat still - or as best he can - while Ronda Hood, left, and Michelle Robbins manage to keep the nanny's kids in one place for the photo session at the Robbins farm. The case of a dairy goat having five kids is rare: some instances of four have been reported, but seldom are cases of quintts heard.

You don't have to be a
T.V. star named "Morkie"
to take advantage of our...

Stationery Service to Cameron



STARTING IN JULY

R & R OFFICE SUPPLY CO. WILL BE BRINGING ITS
STORE AND FRIENDLY SERVICE TO YOU ONCE A WEEK.
EVERY THURSDAY LOOK FOR OUR R & R SALES
REPRESENTATIVE, ALAN PEZEL.

"We Have All Your Office Supply Needs"

NOPA Member Of National Office Product Assoc.

R & R OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
50. LOOP SHOPPING CTR.
CENTER LOOP 363 PH: 773-1623
"WE DELIVER"

TWS Expands Schedule For American Parts 200

Texas World Speedway officials announced today a new schedule for the American Parts 200, a two hundred mile race for the Indianapolis type race cars to be held here on Sunday July 31.

The expanded schedule includes events on Saturday, July 30, a concert and overnight camping in the infield on Saturday night. It also allows the Indy cars more practice time on Saturday afternoon. The original schedule was for a one day event.

Commenting on the expanded format Speedway President R.C. Conole said, "The expanded schedule will make the entire weekend more fun and enjoyable for everyone. On Saturday we have planned a practice session for the Indy cars, two races in the Datex Challenge Series, a series of match races for news media personnel, rides around the World's Fastest Speedway for race fans, and a live on

Salach Finishes Fifth In Smallbore Meet

Mike Salach of Cameron took the first Junior title at the National Rifle Association's Smallbore prone rifle Regional Championships held in Austin on June 25 and 26.

Mike shot a 3163 out of a possible 3200 with 170 x-



Mike Salach

stage concert Saturday night to entertain the infield overnight campers."

The Speedway infield will open to campers Saturday morning July 30, with the Indy Cars practicing from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 31 race qualification time trials will be from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with the American Parts 200 getting the green flag at 3:15 p.m.

Speedway officials also announced that all \$25 reserved seats have been sold for the event, but that there are still many reserved seats priced at \$15 and \$20 and general admission seats left. All seats offer a good view of the entire race.

The schedule of events: Saturday, July 30, 1-4 p.m. Indy car practice. 4-5 p.m. Media match qualifying races. 5-5:30 p.m. Datex challenge series race #1. 5:30-6 p.m. Match race

6-6:30 p.m. Datex challenge. 6:30 p.m. Rides around Speedway. 8 p.m. Concert on stage. Sunday, July 31, 11-12:30 p.m. Indy car qualifying time trials. 12:30-2 p.m. Media match race finals. 2-2:30 p.m. Datex challenge series finals. 2:30-3:15 p.m. Pre-race festivities. 3:15 p.m. Start of American Parts 200.

-Bowling-

ZODIAC BOWLING LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Pisces	28	12
Leo	21	19
Libra	21	19
Virgo	20	20
Scorpio	20	20
Capricorn	19	21
Aries	18	22
Taurus	13	27

Pisces, Billie Roe HG 183, Gladys Tittsworth HS 465. Leo, Oleta Shafer HG 150, HS 400. Libra, Sarah Cleveland HG 145, HS 388. Virgo, Doris Sullivan HG 192, Pat Short HS 464. Scorpio, Louise Neal HG 154, SHS 416. Capricorn, Nell Ostrcil HG 150, HS 417. Aries, Sandra Matthews HG 168, Glends Taylor HS 437.

WE NEED VETERANS.

The Army Reserve has positions of leadership to fill. It's a great way for your experience to pay off. Call your local unit for details. It's listed in the white pages of the phone book under "U.S. Government."



THE ARMY RESERVE. PART OF WHAT YOU EARN IS PRIDE.

sports

Mike Peck, Sports Editor

Page 8. Cameron, Texas, Herald, July 4, 1977

World-Class Runners Tempted By American College Coaches

By Hector Wandera
By Hector Wandera
NAIROBI,

Reuter - American college coaches offering lucrative scholarships are tempting Kenya's world-class runners to abandon this country for the United States -- to the annoyance of officials of both nations.

Almost a dozen athletes have packed their bags for the states in the past year and the African domination of the U.S. collegiate indoor championships in Detroit, in March left some American colleges decidedly edgy.

Kenyan runners took Washington State University to overall victory and helped the University of Texas at El Paso finish second, leading to criticism from rival coaches.

Kenyan Amateur Athletic Association (KAAA) Secretary Isiah Kiplangat says: "It is a matter of grave concern that we should be losing our top athletes this way."

"It is time we examined the conditions attached to these scholarships objectively to find out if these athletes will be a liability or asset when they return home," he adds.

"The athletes' standard of education in most cases leaves a lot to be desired," Kiplangat says.

But the Kenyan athletes themselves are grateful for educational opportunities they would be hard-pressed to find at home.

Philip Ndoo, one of the first Kenyans to be awarded a U.S. track scholarship, asked: "Although they may not carry the necessary university entrance qualifications, isn't it true that after a couple of years in the States, they come back better off?"

"Those who won Kenya athletics fame abroad and

stayed at home are certainly not doing as well in life," said Ndoo, one of the few Kenyans to go to the United States with a university education already behind him. He is now sports editor of the Daily Nation Newspaper here.

"Track scholarships are themselves an incentive to Kenyan athletes," he says. "Most of our runners work harder on their track career in an effort to win a scholarship to a U.S. college."

"Kenyans have the talent, but the U.S. has the expertise, facilities and finance to exploit the talent. And when Kenyan athletes perform well in the U.S., the country earns the fame as well," Ndoo said.

He suggested that athletes who went to the U.S. improved their performances very quickly, such as Mike Boit, Wilson Waigwa and Henry Rono, three of Kenya's world-class exports who have gone on to excel in international meetings.

All three men recorded their best performances in the U.S.

American critics argue that foreigners push local talent out of the limelight.

One of the discontented coaches, Jim Bush of the University of California at Los Angeles, was quoted by the Wall Street Journal recently as saying: "It is really getting out of hand. A lot of American kids never

get the chance to win or even compete in their own national championships because of foreign athletes."

But Texas State University coach Bob Kitchens, who has four Kenyans in his team, said: "The fact is if we are going to do well in the Olympics, and I want Americans to win, we have got to have international competition."

"The average American track man is not going to get that competition unless we have some of those top runners here."

There are now reports that the national Collegiate Athletic Association of track committee may introduce rules to curb the influx of foreigners, possibly through stricter age limits designed to keep out foreign athletes who tend to be older than their American rivals.

But with an estimated 50 Kenyans at U.S. universities the movement across the Atlantic looks likely to continue for as long as they can keep making those world-class performances.



The earliest forerunner of the motor car is believed to be a three-wheeled steam-driven carriage built in 1769-70. It ran for about 20 minutes at two to three miles an hour.

RESIDENTIAL • INDUSTRIAL • COMMERCIAL

C&J Fence Company
FENCING CONTRACTOR
FREE ESTIMATES
ROUTE 1, BOX 31A
Caldwell, Texas
Call collect 713-567-4811

Baseball Legends Carved in Granite



GEHRIG HUGGINS RUTH RUPPERT

New York — (PWS) — For years, All-Star heroes Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, and veteran manager, Miller Huggins, stood guard around the center field flagpole in Yankee Stadium. And, memorial plaques to Ed Barrow, Jacob Rupert, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle, Joe McCarthy and Pope Paul VI watched on.

Barrow, Huggins and McCarthy were great managers of the Yankee past. Rupert was the first owner of the club, and Gehrig, DiMaggio, Mantle and Ruth were just four of the all-time All-Stars from Yankee history. Pope Paul's plaque commemorates the Mass for Peace which he celebrated in Yankee Stadium in 1965.

Also for years, however, outfielders lost many long fly balls between and behind the stone monuments. So, during the recently completed modernization of the stadium, the monuments, plaques and flagpole were re-

located in a Memorial Park between the bullpens.

As the visitors to the All-Star Game in Yankee Stadium on July 19 look out to the bullpens, they most likely will notice the monuments to baseball heroes in the new Memorial Park located deep in left center field. And all baseball fans, whether they go to the game or not, can help decide who will be the heroes of the 1977 game by voting in the All-Star Fan Election. This year's election, like the previous seven, is underwritten by the Safety Razor Division of The Gillette Company. Ballots are free in stores that feature a Gillette All-Star display or at major or minor league ball parks. Fans can get their ballots and vote any time from May 21 through July 4.

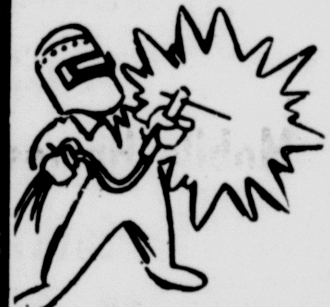
Though the monuments are no longer in center field, players and fans alike testify that when they enter Yankee Stadium—they can feel the presence of some of baseball history's greats. (PWS)

-Baseball Roundup-

In Minor League Baseball action June 28, the No. 1 White Sox out-scored the Bombers, 8-4. Hitting well

at the plate were Ted Bartley, Leo Mae, Dennis Ko-
priva, and Darrell Pryor.

JIM COLBERT & SON WELDING COMPANY



1317 E. CAMERON
Next to Milam Courts
ROCKDALE, TEXAS 76567
Phone 512-446-2470

CERTIFIED
WELDER

WE GO ANY PLACE

ALSO WINCH TRUCK SERVICE

No job too large or too small

24-HOUR SERVICE

Jim Colbert, Owner & Operator

FIRE EXTINGUISHER
SALES AND SERVICE

Eplon Furniture Home of Fine Home Furnishing

100 S. Travis 697-2531

Lloyd's Texaco Truck Stop

Hwy's 77-36 South
Cameron, Tx 76520
697-9226
Lloyd Ryder
Owner-Operator

Gibsons Discount Center And Pharmacy

The Best For Less

800 East 1st 697-6505

Culpepper Furn. & HDW Appliance & Home Furnishings

109W. Main 697-2611

E. L. Weid Hardware

697-2341 Cameron

LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE 1977

White Sox vs. Braves	6-3
Indians vs. Colts	6-6
Yankees vs. Bears	6-7
Bears vs. White Sox	6-9
Indians vs. Braves	6-13
Yankees vs. Colts	6-14
Indians vs. White Sox	6-16
Colts vs. Bears	6-17
Yankees vs. Braves	6-20
White Sox vs. Colts	6-21
Indians vs. Yankees	6-23
Bears vs. Braves	6-24
Yankees vs. White Sox	6-27
Braves vs. Colts	6-28
Bears vs. Indians	6-30
Braves vs. White Sox	6-1
Colts vs. Indians	7-5
Bears vs. Yankees	7-7
White Sox vs. Bears	7-8
Braves vs. Indians	7-11
Colts vs. Yankees	7-12



1977 SUMMER LITTLE LEAGUE



SCHEDULE



THE PONDEROSA RESTAURANT

Specializing Chicken Fried
Steak with Real Round
Steak

J. D. & Nell Jeffery
Highway 77 North

J. C. PENNEY Cameron

We Know What You're
Looking For

697-6444 Charge It!

MINOR LEAGUE SCHEDULE 1977

Lions vs. Bombers	6-3
Yankees vs. Bombers	6-6
Tigers vs. White Sox	6-7
Yankees vs. Lions	6-9
White Sox vs. Bombers	6-13
Lions vs. Tigers	6-14
White Sox vs. Yankees	6-16
Bombers vs. Tigers	6-17
Lions vs. White Sox	6-20
Tigers vs. Yankees	6-21
Bombers vs. Lions	6-23
White Sox vs. Tigers	6-24
Yankees vs. Lions	6-27
White Sox vs. Bombers	6-28
Bombers vs. Yankees	6-30
Lions vs. Tigers	7-1
Yankees vs. White Sox	7-5
Tigers vs. Bombers	7-8
Lions vs. White Sox	7-11
Tigers vs. Yankees	7-12
Bombers vs. Lions	



Mack's Oil Co.

Phillips Petroleum Products

Mack's Car Wash
Fleetwood Tires
697-6642 Cameron

BARRETT DIST. CO.

DR. PEPPER

Johnny Barrett, Owner
1407 N. Travis 697-2353

Anderle Lumber

Building Materials
Serving The Milam Area
For 29 Years
201 N. Crockett 697-2261

Camelot revisited

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — A happy ending to the legend that led to Camelot will result from the finding of an original manuscript in the Humanities Research Center at The University of Texas.

The final and unpublished chapter of "The Once and Future King," a version of the King Arthur story by English novelist T.H. White, has been discovered in the HRC's White collection and will be published next fall by the UT Press. The chapter is entitled "The Book of Merlyn."

Weathermen Forecast Hot, Dry Conditions In Texas

For Texas farmers and ranchers, the next few weeks will hold nothing new as far as the weather is concerned if the National Weather Service officials are right in their forecasts.

Nearly all of Texas is expected to have below normal precipitation for the period of mid-June through mid-July, according to the National Weather Service. On the temperature side, the mercury should climb to ab-

ove normal levels for the northern half of the state while southern and western sections should experience near normal temperatures.

The hot, dry weather that has prevailed for several weeks and that is in the forecast for the next 30 days will have a marked effect on the state's agriculture, notes the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Crops in eastern sections, particularly have been suffering

from lack of moisture although recent rains have provided some relief. Another month of dry weather could cause serious losses in areas where moisture is already short. Additional hay cuttings will also be at a minimum should the dry conditions persist, and forage for livestock grazing will be limited. Some increase in livestock market is already under way due to poor grazing conditions.

Even in areas where moisture is still generally adequate, surface moisture is depleted rapidly during periods of hot, dry weather, so all of the state's dryland agriculture could be suffering by mid-July if the weather forecasts hold up, notes the Extension service.

On the positive side, the hot dry weather should allow field operations to move forward and should help producers keep up with spray

programs to control crop insects and diseases.

Looking down the road, the National Weather Service sees some reprieve from the hot, dry conditions in late July and August.

With a general idea of the type of weather in store, Texas farmers and ranchers must pay particular attention to all management aspects so as to meet their production objectives.



The moose is the largest member of the deer family.

Food Stamp Benefits Due

Households which were receiving rent or mortgage supplements from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) between August 5, 1974 and October 8, 1975 may be entitled to increased food stamp benefits.

The State Department of Public Welfare announced today that the housing supplements paid under provisions of the Housing Act of 1937 should not have been considered as income to food stamp households during this period of time.

All households which were denied, or received, a reduced level of benefits because of the application of this policy may be entitled to retroactive benefits or refunds.

Further details on this matter may be obtained from any food stamp certification office.

MILAM COUNTY MARKET PLACE

THE CREAM OF THE HEART-O-TEXAS AREA



ANDERLE LUMBER CO.
HAS BEST MATERIALS
FOR BUILDING

For over 30 years Anderle Lumber Co. has been offering area residents the best in building materials available, fast courteous service and the help that only experienced personnel can give.

Anton Anderle opened the business in Cameron 30 years ago, with his son James becoming affiliated with him about three years ago.

He is justly proud of his employees, some of who have been with him over 20 years. This stable employee situation makes for Anderle Lumber Co. being able to offer experienced advice on every building need.

Employees include Bernard Zalisky, with the business nearly 25 years; Joe Janek, about 12 years; Bert Hurtik, in the building business 20 years; Vince Reiser, 6 years; Raymond Johc, three years. Curtis Lucko and officer workers Judy Hall, Evelyn Hubnik, Connie Anderle, Mrs. Raymond Green, and Mrs. Carol Vybiral.

Anderle's also participates in the school DE program, for 7 or 8 years, hiring students for part time work.

The firm offers a complete building service, beginning with help on plans, even drafting of the plan, and can help arrange financing through local sources.

Anderle's also has built spec homes and usually has homes available most of the time. The company also offers planning service for remodeling homes, selling only the best materials.

Martin Senour paints, a Sherwin-Williams product, are featured at Anderle's with a complete selection of colors and types. The customer can select from a complete array of samples available, and expert advice is also offered.

A complete line of painting supplies is offered for both commercial and the do-it-yourself homeowner, including brushes, scrapers, sanders and steel wool. Finishes are also stocked for refinishing furniture and antiques.

The company recently became affiliated with Ace Hardware and has better buying power to offer better values at lower prices. Any-

thing in the hardware line may be purchased at Anderle's at competitive prices.

Plumbing supplies also include items for the professional or homeowner making repairs or installing plumbing in home.

The gardener can find tools at Anderle's, and post hole diggers, axes and tool handles are sold. You can also purchase a grass trimmer and pruning tools.

If you need new screen or storm doors, Anderle's is the place to go, as these are sold in quality aluminum. Other items include wheelbarrows in different sizes, hobby supplies, and rubber boots, along with innumerable other items like picture frame molding and rope.

The store has been expanded to better serve its customers and enable it to stock more merchandise for selection. And if you need your purchases delivered, that service is quick and efficient.

"We always try to specialize in handling quality material," Anton Anderle says. "We would like to solicit the continued support of the community that we have had in the past, and we will do our utmost to continue to give the best service we know how."

CULPEPPERS WEEKLY SPECIAL

15.00 OFF ON ALL RECLINERS

CULPEPPERS FURNITURE
HARDWARE--APPLIANCE

109 WEST MAIN 697-2611

WE'VE BEEN SELECTED YOUR EXCLUSIVE MOHAWK DEALER IN THIS AREA...

MOHAWK WHIPS INFLATION!

FROM 1950 TO 1973 WHOLESALE PRICES ROSE 65% ON ALL COMMODITIES, 47% FOR NEW CARS BUT...

CARPET PRICES DROPPED 43%

1. SAVE FUEL (Carpet insulates)
2. SAVE WORK (Carpet is soil and stain resistant)
3. SAVE MONEY (Carpet can make your furnishings look new)

AT CUSTOM FLOORS WE HAVE CARPET, VINYL, TILE, FORMICA, DRAPERIES, WINDOW SHADES, CERAMIC TILE, CABINETS TO PROTECT, BRIGHTEN AND RENEW YOUR CARPET:

STEAM CLEANING 9¢/Sq. Ft.
CARPET TREATING 5¢/Sq. Ft.

CUSTOM FLOORS
1107 NORTH TRAVIS CAMERON 697-3106
OPEN 9 - 5 MON - FRI

WHITE SPERRY NEW HOLLAND
MAY EQUIPMENT

KRAUSE
TILLAGE TOOLS

BUSH-HOG ROTARY CUTTERS

SAFEMARK TIRES & BATTERIES

BERNSEN TRACTOR CO.

301 MAIN ROSEBUD, TEXAS 583-7813

PRECISION AUTOMOTIVE GRINDING CO.

PRECISION AUTOMOTIVE GRINDING COMPANY
1700 WEST 4TH STREET PH. 697-3631
P. O. BOX 648 CAMERON, TEXAS 76520
LEO KRENEK JAMES KRENEK

magiostick

Lowers both air conditioning and heating costs
Instant heat and glare relief
Prevents fading
Reusable, easily-installed window film

The thin vapor coating of aluminum prevents solar radiation from passing through glass by reflecting it back to the exterior. Without causing the temperature of the glass to rise significantly, the coating thus minimizes undesirable secondary radiation from the interior. Although visible light is reduced, the level of illumination remains perfectly satisfactory. Under winter conditions Magiostick renders glass partially reflective to long wave (or room temperature) radiation as well, thus reducing heat loss. Glass treated with MSI-300-20 has a reflectivity of 46% to

100% SOLAR ENERGY REFLECTED AWAY
77% OF SOLAR ENERGY TURNED AWAY
31% RE-RADIATED OUT
ONLY 23% ADMITTED
10% RE-RADIATED IN

THIS RADIATION COMPARED WITH ABOUT 10% FOR UNTREATED GLASS. THIS GREATLY ASSISTS IN THE CONSERVATION OF WINTER WARMTH INSIDE A BUILDING.

ANDERLE LUMBER CO.

BUY YOUR PAINT THE ECONOMICAL WAY...

In a Two Gallon Bucket

4.95 GAL

AT

DURING OUR MID-SUMMER PAINT SALE...

THESE PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 31

ANDERLE LUMBER COMPANY 201 N. CROCKETT 697-2251

MARTIN SENOUR PAINTS

Interior/Exterior Vinyl Latex Flat Paint

AT CHILI'S

Shoe Sale 1/2 PRICE

50% OFF

LEWIS-CHILI SHOE STORE

Schillers Script Shop
Cameron, Texas 697-2191

Good Neighbor Pharmacy

BARRETT SERVICE STATION

4th & TRAVIS **EXXON** 697-6291

CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

YOU SURE CAN!

WHEN YOU GO OFF TO COLLEGE THIS FALL

THE CAMERON HERALD
CAN GO RIGHT ALONG WITH YOU.

CALL US AT 697-6671

JCPenney

SPECIAL!
MISSSES SIZE

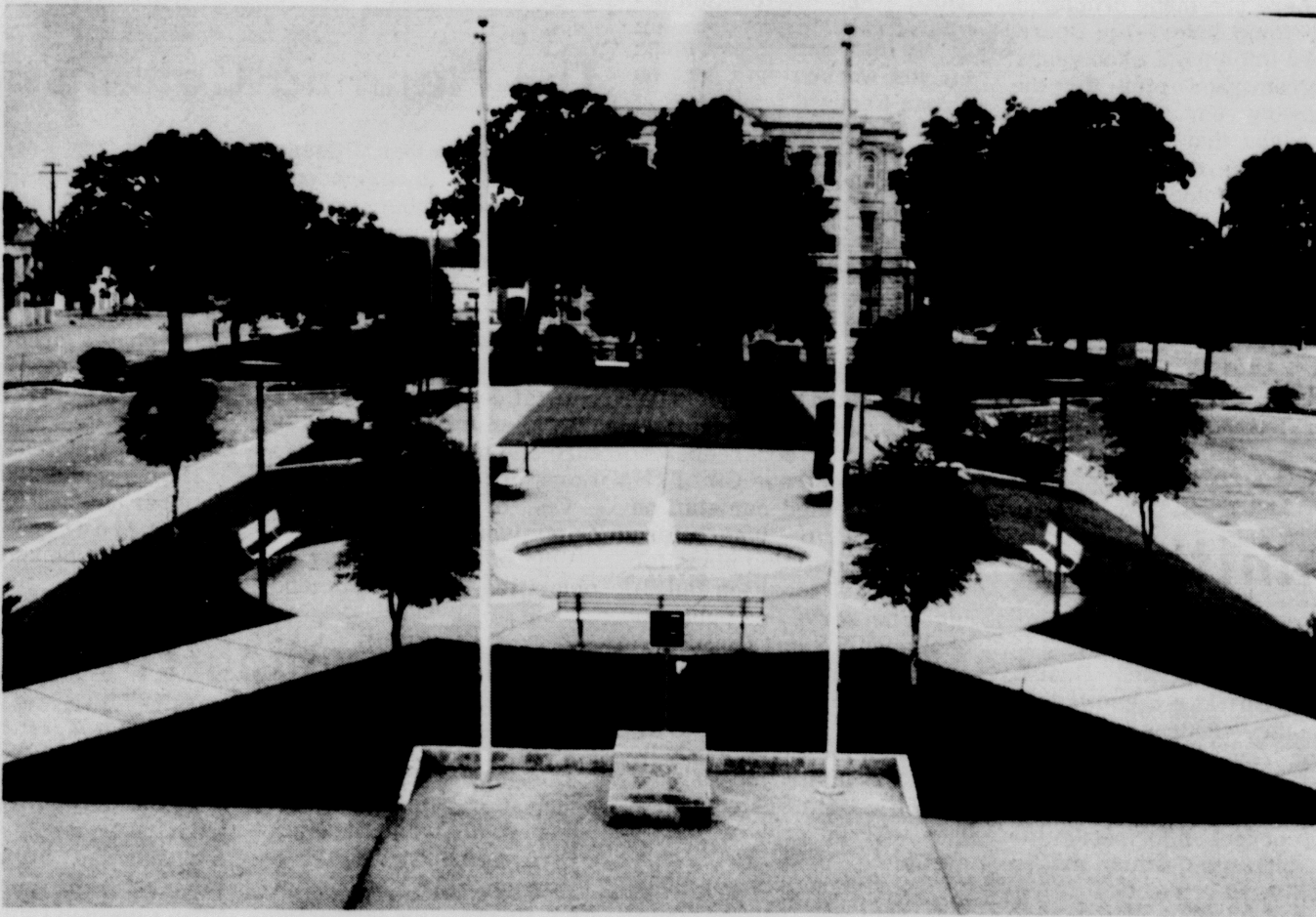
NYLON T-SHIRTS SHORT SLEEVE-

99¢

ONLY....

Community Development In Action

Bi-Annual Report City of Cameron Community Development Agency 1975 - 1976



To The Citizens Of Cameron

In April, 1975, the City of Cameron began a five-year project under the Community Development Block Grant program. This report concerns the progress of the Agency for the first two years. As you will note in the financial report, the money has been distributed to many projects in all areas of Cameron. Each year a new application must be written and approved by the local

community at public hearings and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). We are presently beginning our third year program.

In 1970 the City of Cameron hired consultants to develop a master plan for our city. In this plan the consultants studied Cameron and made recommendations for Cameron's future development and growth. In our

community development we are always aware of suggestions made, and have updated the program from year to year through our Planning Commission and town hall meetings.

In our first three years we have addressed the most critical needs in our city: sewer in Alabama addition, upgrading of existing parks and development of a new park, demolition of sub -

standard homes, and street and drainage improvements.

I hope when you have read this report you will be as proud as we are of the progress that has been made in our city.

A. W. McCullin,
Executive Director
Community Development Agency.

Letter to the Mayor and City Council

Honorable Lawrence Zotz
Members of the City Council
Cameron, Texas 76520

Dear Mayor Zotz:

Cooperation continues to be the key to the success of the Community Development program in our city. A great deal has been accomplished in our city since the beginning of our program April 25, 1975. This could not have been possible without the cooperation we have received from you, the council and heads of all departments, along with the fine support of our citizens.

On behalf of the Board of Directors and staff, we want to say "Thank you very much". We are looking forward to even greater accomplishments in our new year beginning April 25, 1977, as we move into new and broader areas of need in our city.

Sincerely,

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY

A. W. McCullin
Executive Director

Community Development Board Of Directors

Community Development Agency Staff

We are very proud of our Board of Directors, who have served so well. Many have been on the board from the beginning when we began the Urban Renewal Agency. Our board is composed of seven members appointed by the City Council annually.

The chairman of our board is Miss Mildred Thornton, vice-chairman is Jim Camp, and directors; Albert Hajovsky, W. N. (Bill) Burns, E. Porter Young, Monroe Fuchs, and Narvie Caperton.

I can assure you these have been some of the most dedicated people I have ever had the pleasure to be asso-

ciated with, and they are deeply dedicated to Cameron's future. Our Board meets the third Monday of each month in our office at 112 E. First St. at 5:15 p.m. This is an open meeting.

There are many problems that come before the Board as we implement each years program and plan for the following year. We would remind you that all decisions of our Board must conform with the guidelines as set out by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). We invite always your constructive criticism and comments.

A. W. McCullin is Executive Director of the agency. In addition to the administrative duties, he oversees the planning and engineering of the projects. He also acts as agency spokesman at the various meetings to inform the citizens of the progress of the various projects.

A. E. Matula served as Rehabilitation - Relocation officer until his retirement in 1976. I am sure many of you worked with him on Urban Renewal projects.

Mrs. Marvin Young has also resigned from the agency to accept a position at Buckholts. Mrs. Young was very helpful in working with the Community Development phase of our office as well as Urban Renewal.

Mrs. Paul (Brenda) Hoelscher replaced Mrs. Young. Mrs. Hoelscher conducts the business of the front office; receptionist, bookkeeper, secretary and our Girl Friday. She joined our staff on July 6, 1976, just before we were finalizing plans for the Youth Exposition Building. She served as publicity chairman for our fund drive, prepared the displays, worked with the drive chairmen in tallying funds received, and did a most commendable job. We invite you to visit our office and I can promise you will be greeted with a smile.

The Housing Assistance Program was transferred to the CDA office in April from the Cameron Housing Authority. Thomas Dusek is now

associated with this program. Citizens are invited to contact Mr. Dusek at our office for assistance under this program.

We in Cameron have been working with the area HUD office the past five years in planning our programs in Cameron and have always

found the HUD personnel helpful in all areas and anxious to give whatever help is asked of them. Without this help and cooperation which we have received, it would have been very difficult to achieve our goals. We are very appreciative of this assistance.

The Planning Commission

The Cameron Planning Commission is composed of thirty (30) members appointed by the Mayor and City Council and meets at 5:05 p.m. each second Monday of the month at the Chamber of Commerce office. Many problems come before this body of dedicated citizens as they plan for Cameron's future and make recommendations to our City Council.

One of the duties of the Commission is to study the needs of our city and set priorities to be recommend-

ed to our City Council. The Community Development program each year is worked out by the commission and presented to the citizens in public meetings. These public meetings inform the citizens on the proposed projects and invite their input in the planning. These are open meetings and all citizens are invited to come.

If you would like to be a member and get involved in the action and planning, please let it be known.

Projects Committee

The Projects Committee is composed of (10) ten citizens residing in the west and southwest area of Cameron. This committee meets at 5:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month at the Community Action Center, 700 N. Emancipation St. This committee is very important to the success of our program. They offer input and act as a liaison between the Com-

munity Development Board, the Planning Commission and the citizens of their area. One of the greatest services of this group has been their ability to help get the correct information to the citizens, which makes possible the success which we have had in developing and implementing the program.

Hot Meal Program

Working with Hill Country Community Action personnel and with our local Community Action committee, two surplus buildings have been moved from Fort Hood to O. J. Thomas Park. These

have been completely renovated, partitions moved, painted and carpeted. Very little was spent on labor as most of the work has been done using the youth in the Manpower summer program

and Green Thumb labor all under the supervision of the Community Development Agency.

Mrs. Vivian McIntyre, coordinator, is doing an outstanding job. She is serving

approximately 60 senior citizens daily. The first meals were served in Sept. 1976 and the number continues to grow. No charge is made for the meals but contributions may be made to apply

to the purchase of the food. Contributions have averaged approximately 40¢ daily per person. All equipment has been provided by the Hill Country Community Action or has been purchased from the government under the surplus equipment program. The center is providing much more than one hot meal five days per week. It provides recreation, craft workshops, fellowship and an opportunity to feel a part of the community, taking an active role to build our community. One project was to make flowers and decorations for a Christmas parade float. This is wonderful therapy for the senior citizens as they make a real contribution to our society.

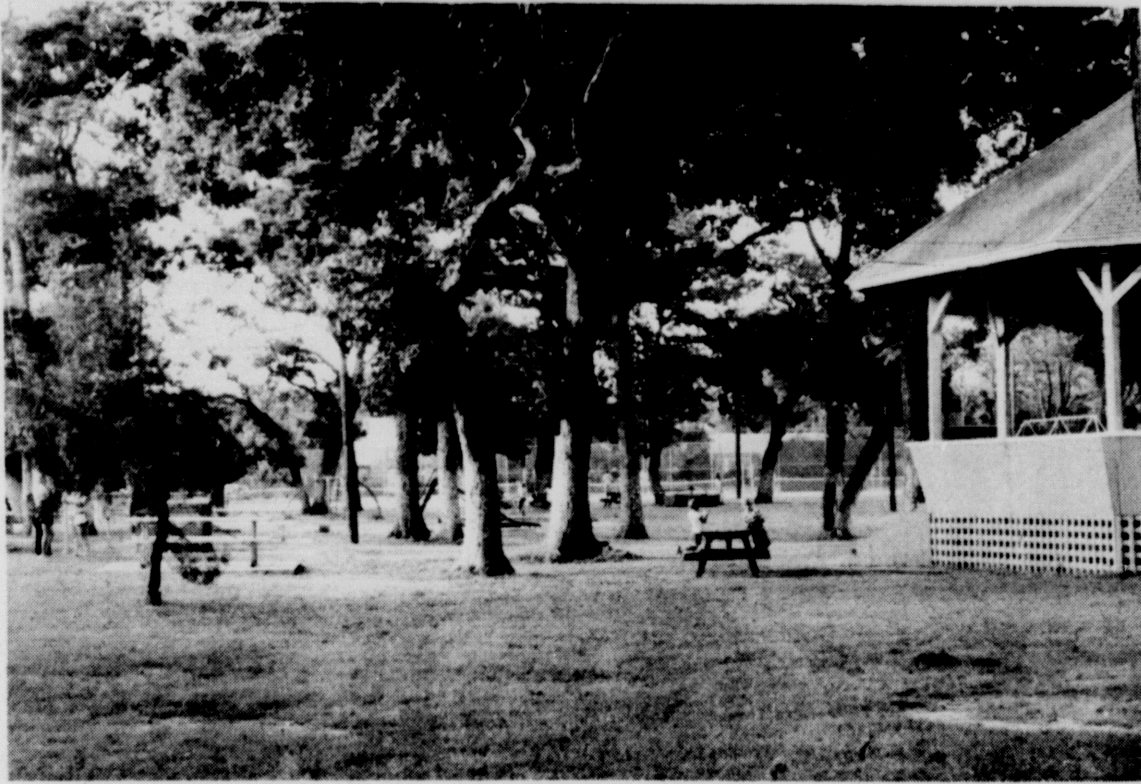
This center is working on a program with the citizens of Gause, Texas, to provide a hot meal program three days per week for their community. Meals are prepared in Cameron and delivered to Gause in thermos vessels and are served by volunteers at the Gause Community Center.

The Gause Community will be receiving awards, Tuesday night July 5 for outstanding achievements. The program is sponsored by Texas A&M University and the Electric Companies.



Mrs. Vivian McIntyre, director of the Community Action Center, serves a meal to one of the senior citizens who enjoy hot meals at noon. The cheerful dining room is also a place where senior citizens

meet for games and crafts at other times during the day. The hot meal program is a great success and has been expanded to include Gause.



Youngsters enjoy a time of play at Cameron City Park, under spreading trees that provide cool shade for

visitors. The historic pavilion at right was renovated and repainted by Green Thumb labor.

Parks And Playgrounds

LEDBETTER PARK:

We hope you have visited Ledbetter Park which has been upgraded and is a real asset to our city. This was a joint project of the Noon Lions Club and the city of Cameron. The Lions Club raised \$4,000 and the city matched that amount. The Community Development Agency implemented the program. Elevations, survey work and a soil study were done by the Soil Conservation Service. The dam was cut, the lake drained and approximately 12,000 cu. yds. of silt were removed. Debris and brush were removed from the lake banks and the dam then rebuilt. The lake is now full and was stocked with fish by Joe Glaser and Sons, Buckholts, after construction was completed. (Cooperation brings success)

CITY PARK:

This area was cleaned, the low areas filled, and all playground equipment was repaired and painted. Money was provided by the Arts & Service League to purchase equipment for the "tot" play area and this equipment was installed by the Community Development Agency using Green Thumb labor. The bandstand was completely rebuilt and painted, with the city supplying the materials, and the agency using Green Thumb men to do the work.

The city provided paving and drainage around the east and west side of the park. Four beautiful, paved and lighted tennis courts have been added through the cooperation of the Town and Country Tennis Association. This group was the driving force in getting this project organized. Funds were provided by Noon Lions Club, Evening Lions Club, Rotary, Knights of Columbus, Tennis Association, Alcoa of Rockdale, Cameron City Council, and many individuals contributing money and

labor. No Community Development funds were used in this project, but work and contracts were handled through the Community Development Agency.

This facility had added a great deal to the recreation facilities of our city, and will provide pleasure to many citizens of all ages.

12TH STREET PARK:

The citizens of west Cameron are continuing to make improvements in this park. Funds were raised to provide concrete tables and benches for the picnic area and a cyclone fence around the south side of the park. Funds are now being collected to build concrete tile restrooms and construction is underway. This will greatly improve this area and the

O. J. THOMAS PARK:

This park, located on Emancipation St. across from O. J. Thomas School, is nearing completion. It is funded through our Community Development Agency and has been designed to be completed in a third-year program. Nine properties were purchased by the CD Agency, one business was removed (the Ebony Club) and after the area was drained, filled and leveled, drainage was installed and the park laid out.

The tennis courts and basketball equipment as well as backstops were provided by a contribution received through the Hill Country Community Action Association, San Saba, Texas. The swings and see-saws were built by the students in the Ag department of Yoe High School. The funds to purchase pipe and equipment for the playground equipment were provided by the Ladies Committee of the Cameron Area Chamber of Commerce. The equipment was installed by the agency using

Green Thumb labor. Charles Kunz, chairman of the Parks committee, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huffman, representing O. J. Thomas Jr. High assisted in marking and laying out the courts and E. A. Bigbee donated a striping machine and materials.

There are two paved tennis courts, two basketball courts, two softball diamonds in this park, and a playground area and equipment for small children.

A contribution of \$500.00 has been made by Mrs. O. J. Thomas to provide two memorial drinking fountains in memory of her husband. These fountains are under construction and will be completed soon. A beautiful 25' aluminum flagpole and all accessories was provided by the Woodmen of the World and has been installed and dedicated at the park.

Drainage Project

Much has been accomplished in the past two years to relieve the drainage problem in Cameron as this has been of real concern to the Agency.

The Community Development Agency supplemented the drainage in east Cameron and extended the system being installed in the area, connecting with the system on N. Jackson St. This will allow the city to proceed with the joint assessment paving program between the property owners and the city.

On 13th St. the CDA installed a line under the street and three inlets on the south side of the street. Although this has been a problem for many years it is now draining properly.

The ditch starting northeast of the athletic field was cleaned to Burns Ave, north to 21st St. and east along 21st. Two lines of 36" reinforced concrete pipe were installed under 21st St. to provide proper drainage. The drainage ditch was straightened and correct grade was established by lowering the flow line as much as two feet in some areas. Adjacent to the Housing Unit, 36" RC pipe was installed to supplement a drainage box located in that area.

The drainage in the vic-

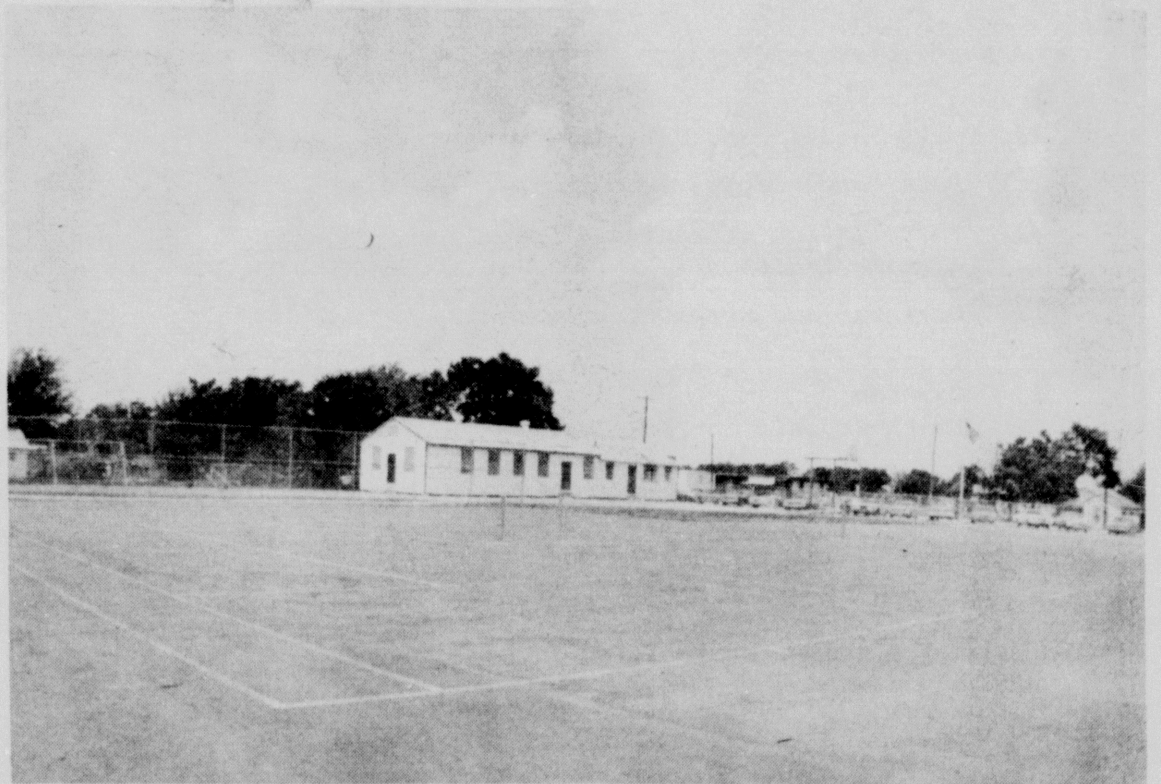
inity of the Southern Pacific RR was upgraded by cleaning the pipe and drainage boxes under the streets. The drainage under the SPRR at 2nd St., which has always been a problem, has been relieved by installing 3 24" metal culverts under the road bed and connecting to drainage on the east side. New drainage has been installed under W. 8th St. by lowering the ditch 18" and installing two lines to replace a clogged culvert. Additional drainage in this area has been planned for the current year's program. This drainage system was reworked from the SFRR in south Cameron to 12th St. in north Cameron and providing drainage in many areas along its route. Another real problem at the junction of 10th St. west of the RR has also been relieved. The entire system is functioning in a very acceptable manner.

We of the Agency realize open drainage is not the best answer. We would prefer to install all drainage underground, but are unable to do so with funds presently available. For citizens who have been flooded for years, the use of open ditch drainage is considered a vast improvement.

Sanitary Sewer Project

The Alabama Addition of Cameron had no sewer lines to serve the residents. There were 33 septic tanks and 23 outdoor toilets in that area. The Farmer's Home Administration could no longer approve home construction loans in that area unless a sewer system was provided. A lift station, pressure line, gathering lines, and service to the property lines have

been installed to service the residents in that area. The remainder of the work will be completed in the 1977 program. Many residents have installed plumbing and have converted their homes to take advantage of the new service. This project was funded with CDA funds at no cost to the city, and the area is again eligible for FHA loans.



A view of the tennis courts at the O. J. Thomas Park across from the junior high school. Recreational facilities at the park also include bask-

etball courts and baseball diamonds. The Community Action Center building is shown in the background.

CITY OF CAMERON
CAMERON, TEXAS

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANT FUNDS - CDBG NO. B75-HN-48-0002
PROGRAM YEAR 1975; PROGRAM YEAR PERIOD 4/30/75 - 4/30/76
STATEMENT OF PROGRAM COSTS
FOR THE PERIOD 4/30/75 through 5/13/77

PROGRAM ACTIVITY AND RELATED PROJECTS	Expenditures	Questioned Costs
Acquisition and Disposition of Real Property		
(1) O. J. Thomas School Park	\$ 12,406	-
Public Works Facilities, Site Improvement		
(1) O. J. Thomas School Park	\$ 7,084	-
(2) Drainage and Street Improvements Emancipation St.	14,165	-
(3) Drainage Improvements Green Addition	13,480	-
(4) Installation of Sanitary Sewer Alabama Addition	38,259	-
(5) Completion of Urban Renewal	<u>6,562</u>	-
	79,550	-
Site Clearance and Demolition	7,411	-
Code Enforcement	4,716	-
Rehabilitation Loans and Grants	1,454	-
Relocation Payments and Assistance	3,530	-
Planning and Management Development	3,225	-
Administrative	18,029	-
Contingencies and/or unspecified local option activities	<u>0</u>	-
TOTAL	\$ 130,321	-
Total program year 1975 funds allocated	\$ 136,000	
Less: Unobligated funds reprogrammed to program year 1977	<u>5,679</u>	
	<u>\$ 130,321</u>	

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANT FUNDS - CDBG No. B76-HN-48-0002
PROGRAM YEAR 1976; FOR THE PERIOD 4/25/76 through 5/13/77

PROGRAM ACTIVITY AND RELATED PROJECTS	Expenditures	Questioned Costs
Public Works Facilities, Site Improvement		
(1) Park Improvements	\$ 10,945	-
(2) Installation of Sanitary Sewer Alabama Addition	26,087	-
(3) Drainage and Street Improvements Green Addition, West & North Cameron	53,285	-
(4) Youth Exposition Park Imp.	<u>10,212</u>	-
	100,529	-
Code Enforcement	750	-
Planning and Management Development	3,000	-
Administrative	16,982	-
Contingencies and/or unspecified local option activities	<u>0</u>	-
TOTAL	<u>127,439</u>	
Total program year 1976 funds allocated to recipient	\$ 138,935	
Less: Unobligated funds reprogrammed to program year 1977	<u>11,496</u>	
	<u>127,439</u>	

Site Clearance And Demolition

We are proud to have a part in working with the City in its code enforcement program. Through this program, we are able through cooperation, to help clean up our city and remove many sub-standard structures, thus eliminating many unsanitary conditions and providing a better environment for all our citizens.

When we started our program of code enforcement by demolition in April, 1975, our goal was 25 removals per year. Through the cooperation of the citizens and the city, we have been able to remove a total of 90 buildings in Cameron through April 15, 1977.

This program is funded with CDA funds and requires only a signed release by the property owner that permits the Agency or their representative to go on the property and remove the structure and debris. This work is done through contract with the City, whereby we pay the City by the hour for equipment rental and labor force used on the job or by contract with local contractors. There is no charge to the city or the citizens of Cameron. You can help by contacting the CD office or informing your neighbors about this program.

Many new homes have been constructed on property that housed old structures and this has made possible many new homes in Cameron.

Publicity And Dispensing Of Information

We are very fortunate to have our local radio station, KMIL, to help advertise programs available, planning activities, and helping keep our citizens informed in general. To the management and owners of KMIL, we want to say "thank you" very much.

The Cameron Herald, a semi-weekly newspaper, has been most helpful in publishing information on our program. We are appreciative of Mrs. Bess Jeter who attends many of our meetings and has made pictures of our activities and the progress being made in the city. She has been most helpful in getting the information to our citizens and keeping them informed on our program.

Mrs. Virginia Schuhsler is also another frequent visitor to our office and she keeps the readers in Temple and Rogers informed on Cameron activities. We appreciate her interest in our program.

The presentation of this report was financed through a federal loan and grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development under the provision of Title I of the housing Act of 1949 as amended.